



WE NOMINATE

Philip Eby McPherson, on the threshold of his initial year as Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, who is looking to the immediate future with all of the contagious enthusiasm and conviction of an able freshman sensing the challenges of high school. Succeeding the veteran John J. McKenna, now superintendent of schools in Madison, N. J., the 30-year old McPherson, ranking among the youngest top-level educational administrators in the Middle Atlantic States, brings to the post he assumed late last June credentials boding well for the continuing development of Princeton as a superior school system as deeply concerned with excellence in vocational studies as it is with programs for college-bound students.

His refreshing and straightforward approach to the problems generated by a school system which will number in excess of 5,000 students in 1967-68 was underscored in his first meeting with the "Princeton Press." Time and again he accentuated the concept of evaluation. For instance, the extremely interesting Middle School and its buildings will be evaluated a year hence and so will the high school plant and the possibilities offered by the Johnson Park and John Witherspoon Schools. "These evaluations," he pointed out, "will be part of our long-range planning for our physical facilities and our educational programs. And citizens' groups will be involved as they have been before."

McPherson, as aware of the impact of Princeton's school budget on community pocket-books as he is of some criticism of the decision to combine Valley Road and Community Park into the Middle School, feels that the Middle School, serving some 1,050 6th, 7th and 8th graders, "is based on a sound conception of what kids at this age need." Any parent, he states, "knows how drastically different kids are in adolescence, so does any teacher. You take a line of boys in a gym

class. One will be almost six feet tall and beginning to shave. Another will look young enough to sleep in a crib. Yet the one looking like a child may be much more mature than the one with the beard."

Believing that we should explore "ways of bringing teachers into the mechanics of developing policies, including major curricular and administrative policies, summer school programs and personnel hiring," McPherson, the father of two (aged 3 and 6), was serving as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., when tapped for the Princeton assignment. In Pittsburgh, closely associated with nationally known Sidney P. Marland, he had played major roles in blueprinting one of the most stirring programs in the history of American education, an undertaking which "could re-focus the whole thrust of city living and stop the flight of middle-class whites to the suburbs."

A native of Junction City, Kansas, McPherson was graduated from the University of Rochester with the Class of 1958; carried forward graduate work at Columbia and received both his master in arts in teaching and doctorate in education from Harvard. In his pre-Pittsburgh years he completed intern teaching in the public schools of Andover, Mass., taught elementary classes in Washington, D. C. and won plaudits on the high school level in the Sequoia Union District in the San Francisco Bay Area.

For suggesting that "we have a mandate from the Princeton community to build a really great school system"; for hoping that a new superintendent "will serve as an excuse for new and fresh things to happen"; for understanding that Princeton "is vitally interested in education and that is why Princeton's schools run in high gear"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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 See page 15

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ON BOARD!

That Old School Bus. Princeton's schools will open this fall to the friendly roar of your old friend, the school bus.

New Jersey has a new law requiring each public school district to provide free transportation, up to 20 miles one way, for all children in the district who attend private or parochial schools.

For the Princeton Regional Schools, this means:

- 413 boys and girls, kindergarten through 12th grade.
- An estimated additional expense of \$48,000.
- A complex scheduling operation which just happens to fall in the same year as Princeton's own re-scheduling of children in the first, real "regionalized" year.
- A total of 42 bus routes
- Advice, only half in jest, to refrain from driving during the hours of 7:30 to 9 each morning.

By an incredible stroke of good fortune, the Princeton Regional School District happens to have on its Middle School faculty, a brisk, white-haired math teacher named Chester Harker who is a retired Air Force colonel with a specialty: logistics.

Formerly Chief of Logistics at a Strategic Air Command base, Colonel Harker faced this summer, within the peaceful walls of the Stony Brook Administration Building, a logistics problem which could make the most stalwart military mind turn pale:

"Get those kids there, and get them back again."

Problems? One private school has five different dismissal times in the afternoon. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, sends kindergarten-through-eighth-grade home at 3:30, and high school home at 4:30. Lawrenceville closes at 3:10 except in winter, when it closes at 6, and except on Wednesdays when everybody goes home at 12:30 and except at 4:30 and 5:30 when the after-school sportsmen go home. . . .

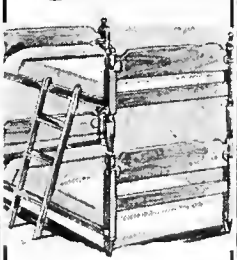
The law doesn't require transportation for anybody who stays after school for sports, to Mr. Harker's great relief.

"We conferred all across the line with the key people at all these schools, and worked out compromises," Mr. Harker says, in his firm, military manner. "We had wonderful cooperation."

Here is the count of children who will use Princeton's bus service:

Boyschoir: 5
Princeton Day School: 215
Stuart Country Day: 76
Chapin School: 26

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THE COLONEL IN COMMAND: Chester Harker, a retired Air Force Colonel whose field was logistics, has worked out the complex new busing arrangements for Princeton school children. His big wall map has a colored pin for every house in Princeton where there is a child. His assistant is Miss Carol Dehlee. Climb on the school bus in "This Is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

Notre Dame: 34

St. Paul's: 7

Hun: 17

Lawrenceville: 16

Miss Mason's: 14

Villa Victoria: 3

Under the law, children are to be bused if they are in elementary school and live two miles or more from school, or in high school and live two and one-half miles from school. The maximum distance is 20 miles.

Money? Williams Evans, Business Manager for the

by buses owned by the Princeton Regional district and one will be handled by a school owned mini-bus.

"We already own four of the big 58-passenger buses," Mr. Harker counts. "We've ordered two more of these big ones and this means we'll have a spare in case one breaks down."

Many Features in Back-to-School Issue

TOWN TOPICS' annual Back-to-School issue presents a number of stories, features and pictures of unusual interest:

- A report on six summer programs offered at the Princeton Regional Schools for younger children, designed to assist them in "maintaining the pace" when classes begin (page 12).

- A new concept in teaching history, based on "the Patterns of Change," to be initiated at the Princeton Day School under the direction of Headmaster Douglas O. McChere (page 17).

- A look into "Drug Abuse," a 65-page booklet issued by the State Department of Education designed to give teachers and school administrators a deeper understanding of the problem (page 24).

- The taxpayers' saved money, Princeton High School has a smart, new look and a score of boys enrolled there have had worthwhile summer employment. Details of a unique project on page 21.

- Shopping tips for those bound back to school and college in "It's New to Us" (page 7).

Also: Summer's end drama programs offered by Youth Associates and Pseudokay; protests against the Squibb entry in Lawrence Township bring threat of legal action in that municipality and neighboring Princeton Township as well; Round Four in the North Harrison Street-Post Office battle, and a look at the tentative lineup for Princeton's football team as it prepares to defend its share of the Ivy title. Complete index on page 2.

On the application forms, which were sternly and legally due by July 10 but realistically accepted until August 10, parents had to show how far they lived from their private school.

"Some were very honest and would put down 1.8 miles," and Mr. Harker thumbs through his stack of five-by-seven application cards. "Others would just say 'two miles' and these I clocked out with the odometer on a police car. I think people are basically honest," and he smiles, "but most of these turned out to be under the two-mile limit."

Bells Ring. Most schools start in the morning from 8:30. It's the let-out time that makes the trouble. If you can send a bus to one school before another, then you don't have to throw in an extra bus but you will keep kids waiting.

How Long? The law stays away from this one. Mr. Harker doesn't think anybody will have to wait for a morning bus any longer than 15 minutes.

In the afternoons, kids on the public-school buses may wait about 15 minutes, but those on the private school buses could wait half an hour. Mr. Harker hopes the waits won't be as long as 45 minutes.

Nine new routes have been set up to accommodate these 413 private school youngsters. Six of the routes will be run by commercial buses on a contract basis. Two will be run

Princeton District, estimates a total transportation cost for this year of \$140,000. Last year, it was \$89,000.

Of this \$51,000 increase, \$18,000 is traceable to the new law, and \$3,000 would have come anyway as Princeton worked out its own changing routes. Mr. Evans regards a \$3,000 public-school rise as modest indeed.

Where will the money come from? The state recognizes the sudden financial crisis the new law will impose on school districts, and allows districts to borrow, with the state paying the interest. Mr. Evans plans to stay away from borrowing as long as possible, and hopes to avoid it altogether.

As in the past, with public routes, the state will reimburse each district 75 percent of the cost, but this money won't turn up for about two years or more. Mr. Evans points out. And even at 75 percent reimbursement, he reminds Princeton taxpayers that they are still going to pay \$12,000.

Why not use public transportation for these private school youngsters?

"We don't anticipate using public transportation," Mr. Harker says, "It would cost too much — more than contract buses — and it just wouldn't be acceptable to parents. Girls going to Villa Vic — Continued on Next Page

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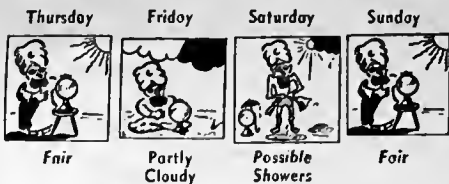
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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

toria in Trenton, for example. Besides, Mr. Harker can't guarantee a child a seat on a public bus unless the transit company adds extra buses, and how can he count on that?

See the Others. And then, there's the public school bus schedule. All told, some 1,600 Princeton boys and girls will hop the bus for public or private school. For the 1,200 public-school children there's some intricate logistics, too.

For example, Mr. Harker says, examining the big map on his wall, you would put Middle School and Princeton High School students on the same bus, or Middle School and kindergarten - through - five on the same bus. But not high school and kindergarten.

Then, there are "courtesy pickups," small children who live less than the two mile limit, but still on a regular bus route. Should they be picked up as "courtesy" passengers? This is a question sure to come up at school board meetings this fall.

Then, there are the hazardous routes. These are defined in Princeton Regional School Board policy, and children living on these streets are transported to school even though they live within the limit.

"Rosedale Road, for example," and Mr. Harker shakes his head, "like playing Russian Roulette to let a kid walk along that road."

Cherry Hill, The Great Road, parts of Route 206, Snowden Lane, east of Overbrook - the list is different for high school and for elementary school kids, but it is precise. "I'm going to recommend eight more danger roads to the Board," the logistics expert says.

And Elsewhere... Outside Princeton, where communities may have neither the logistic expertise nor the cash on hand, the private bus problem must still be solved, nonetheless.

The Hopewell regional district must send almost 200 youngsters to St. Francis.

Which Bus Do I Take?

Each Princeton parent will receive from the Princeton Regional Schools a letter telling which bus route his children are to use.

The letter will show where the nearest bus stop is, and will include a copy of the route.

In addition, there will be enclosed a circular from the state outlining to youngsters just how they should behave on a school bus.

All parents will receive the notification, whether their children attend public or private school.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
 Throughout the Year

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Blessed Sacrament, Cathedral High and Incarnation, as well as the schools Princeton must serve. They will buy four new buses.

In Montgomery Township, 133 private-school students will be driven in a new bus (that one will go to Hun, Notre Dame and the Chapin School) in old ones and in contracted station wagons. Cost: \$22,000. West Windsor will transport 35 new students to such schools as PDS, Chapin, Boychoir, Notre Dame and Stuart, in addition to the children it has always bused to St. Paul's.

SEN. MCCARTHY COMING To Speak on Foreign Policy.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will speak on "Foreign Policy and the United States Senate" Sunday evening at 8 at Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. His speech will be part of the program of the National Study Conference on International Conflict and Violence being held at the University and will be open to the public.

The six-day conference is being sponsored by the Episcopal Church and the University Christian Movement. Its aim is to examine questions of policy and conscience in attempting to show the ways in which citizens may act effectively in a world of conflict.

Sen. McCarthy is a member of the Senate's Committee on Foreign Relations. Other evening speakers will be the Hon. Z. K. Matthews, ambassador for Botswana to the United Nations and to the United States, and Dr. Mulford Sibley, professor of politics at the University of Minnesota.

Ambassador Matthews will speak Friday evening at 8 in 10 McCosh on the topic, "From Non-Violence to Violence." Dr. Sibley will discuss contemporary pacifism Monday at 8 p.m., also at 10 McCosh.

The three evening addresses will complement a program of the conference which has teams of theologians and social scientists addressing morning and afternoon sessions. These meetings, too, will be open to the public.

They will be held at 10 McCosh at 9 on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday mornings; at 3 Friday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

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TOPICS Of The Town

TOWNSHIP TO SUE

On Squibb Matter, Princeton Township Committee voted 5-0 Monday night to participate in legal action against Lawrence Township Committee in the Squibb zoning case, if it doesn't cost too much. Committee had received 50 letters from residents of Princeton Township opposing Lawrence Township's new ordinance asking Princeton to take court action. No letters were received favoring the Lawrence ordinance, said Township officials.

Princeton Township's Planning Board joined by Township Committee, has already gone on public record opposing the Lawrence move, and board chairman Hans K. Sander appeared on June 29 before Lawrence Township Committee with a formal statement of protest.

Burton Peskin, Princeton Township Committeeman, expressed concern on Monday night, about community relations and asked whether it was necessary for the Township to be a legal party to court action in view of the Planning Board's record of opposition.

Regional Planning "The court will be impressed with the quality of the opposition," replied Township attorney Gordon Griffin. "The seriousness of the step will be underscored if the Township is represented, and the idea of regional planning will be strengthened. It won't look to the court like the usual group of disgruntled landowners."

In a memorandum to Committee Mr. Griffin said that a neighboring municipality can legally participate as an interested party in litigation regarding a community just over the border. He emphasized that recent court decisions have stressed the importance of regional zoning and planning.

Mr. Sander appeared before Committee Monday night to reiterate the views of the Planning Board.

"Regional planning has come of age in this area," he commented, "and this may well be a test case."



SQUIBB UNVEILS SCALE MODEL OF COMPLEX: Research and office buildings and a 10-acre lake are shown in this scale model of the E. R. Squibb & Sons complex unveiled Tuesday before Governor Richard J. Hughes and Lawrence Township officials. The buildings will cover only three acres of the 213-acre site at Lawrenceville and Province Line roads. The Lawrenceville Road is at bottom of model, which will be placed on display in Lawrence Township Hall soon.

He said that Princeton Township's planners were disturbed because Rosedale, Mercer, Province Line and the Lawrenceville Roads would become "feeders" for traffic to the Squibb campus on Lawrenceville and Province Line. He also said that many Squibb employees would unquestionably move to Princeton Township.

On matters of principle, Mr. Sander said the Princeton board felt that Lawrence's brand-new Master Plan had "very little if any influence" on the new zoning ordinance. He said planners agree that

a basic principle of planning is to bring compatible uses together, and he pointed out that both Princeton and Lawrence Townships have had one and one-half to two-acre zones in a rural area on each side of a four-mile stretch of Province Line.

He charged Lawrence with "spot zoning" and "fiscal zoning," both cardinal sins in the concept of regional planning.

How Much? Committeeman William L. Wilson asked "How much will court action cost us?"

— Continued on Next Page

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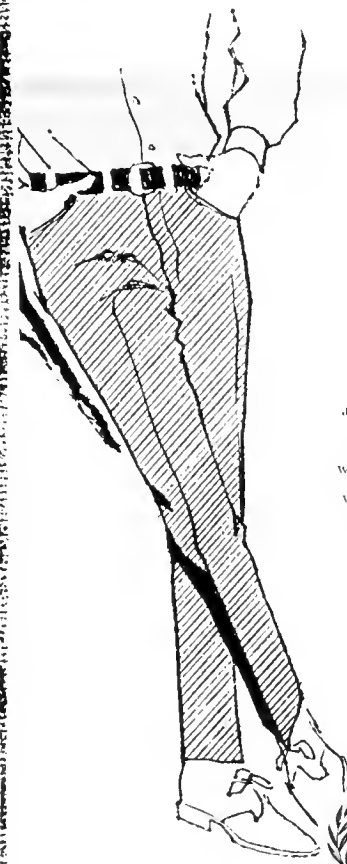
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It's Back to the Books

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Those desks
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August is ebbing fast, and the next leaf on the calendar begins with "S" — for school.

Summer weather is still with us, however. Daytime temperatures will average in the low 80s, but the evening dips by 20 degrees will make sleeping pleasant.

The weekend outlook? Showers are likely — for the third time in a row.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Mr. Griffin said he'd prefer to put off an answer, but when Mr. Wilson pressed the question, Mr. Griffin admitted the cost to the Township would be "four figures," and he advised Committee to keep the idea of expense in mind, in deciding whether to act.

K. Dexter Miller, 174 Brookstone Drive, gave Committee a history of the "Squibb ordinance" and offered his help. Mr. Miller was a member of the Lawrence Planning Board from 1965 until July of this year when he moved to Princeton, and was one of the two members who opposed the ordinance.

He charged that financial Lawrence in passing the new regulation, although he admitted that in Lawrence, the tax rate "has increased dramatically."

Hugh Wise, appearing as counsel for George R. Cook III, Lawrenceville Road, urged Committee action: "When unneighborly activities affect your property," he said, "you call in the cops."

Thin Ice? To everyone's surprise, the Princeton Day School skating rink was entered into the Squibb record. R. J. Galick, The Great Road, said:

"Committee is skating on thin ice if it allows something like that PDS rink, and then takes Lawrence to court." Mr. Galick charged that the rink was unpainted, noisy, surrounded by weeds and unscreened by planting, and he accused PDS of evading the conditions set down by the zoning board. Mayor Carl C.

MAKE ME AN OFFER: Optimistic young pranksters hoped to forestall the opening day of school by putting the Valley Road building on the auction block. Well, Valley Road may indeed be submerging its proud identity into the new Middle School, but "for sale?" Never! (Staff Photo)

Schafer said the Township would look into his charges.

The motion to go to court came from Committeeman John Wallace, who moved, "regrettably but necessary," commenting that "regional planning concepts outweigh any other factors." He suggested that the problems of traffic and school population which would be faced by Princeton under Lawrence's zoning change, had not been sufficiently understood.

No Vote. The ordinance to construct sidewalks on both sides of Walnut Lane, died without even coming to vote.

John Harrison, 335 Walnut, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peskin, 327 Walnut — both on the north side of Valley Road — questioned whether the Township had enough information, such as traffic counts, to support the need for a walk on both sides. Jack Strausberg, 172 Valley, said it was Valley that needed walks on both sides.

Engineer Frank Quinby said that, for the first time this fall, Township children would be using Walnut Lane to walk to the new John Witherspoon School, and that they needed sidewalks.

Two Walnut Lane residents

who live south of Valley — J. R. Woolston, 299 Walnut, and William B. Bretnall, 182 Hickory Court — supported the sidewalk idea, and Mr. Woolston added that he would like curbs as well. He suggested that previous traffic counts would be out-of-date, once John Witherspoon opens for school.

When Mr. Wallace moved to pass the ordinance, there was silence. No Committeeman made the seconding motion. Committeeman Peskin said he was abstaining because he and the Walnut Lane Peskins are cousins.

A previous ordinance, to build sidewalks on one side of Walnut only, was tabled several meetings ago and is still on the table.

Master Plan. After the Squibb matter had been finished, the meeting returned to sidewalks.

—Continued on Page 16

Returning to Learning

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News Of The THEATRES

PSEUKAY ENDS SUMMER
With Talent Shows. The Pseukay Summer Festival which opened Wednesday with a concert by Bernice Reagan at Witherspoon Church, continues this Thursday and Friday with an exhibit and a variety show.

"Pseukay 67" set for 8:15 Thursday in Community Park School, will feature fashions, art and culinary creations by the Pseukay young people.

"Extravaganza." Friday's variety show will include the Pseukay Singing Group, a male unit formed last September; The Young Ones, a younger male singing group; the senior girls' modern dance workshop, with choreography by Rod Rodgers of New York, and Afro-American dramatic readings.

Also on the program is the senior girls' singing group a one-act play and staff singing.

Admission is free to both events. A donation will be taken for Pseukay.

FOUR PLAYS SET

By Drama Troupe. "Relationship" is the theme of four one-act plays from the contemporary theatre to be presented this Friday and Saturday by Youth Associates' Drama Troupe in John Witherspoon School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The program includes Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," "Aria di Capo" by Edna St.

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RKO LINCOLN

Sidney Poitier

Rod Steiger

'In The Heat Of The Night'

Feature: 12-2-4-6-8-10



PSEUKAY EXTRAVAGANZA: Friday's variety show by members of Pseukay will include a colorful, exciting number by the modern dance group, some of whom (from left, Marcia Scott, Delores Johnson and Wendy Oldham) are shown at rehearsal with Rod A. Rodgers, a professional dancer-choreographer from New York City. Curtain time is 8:15 at the Community Park School.

Vincent Millay, "Two in a Trap" and "The Questioning of Nick" by two new playwrights. The troupe, part of the teens summer-long drama workshop directed by Sandy Bowdish, performed the plays last weekend in East Harlem and Brooklyn. Earlier in the summer they produced a revue of Jules Feiffer sketches in the Catacomb at Trinity.

"The Sandbox," Albee's acid attack on the matriarchal family, is directed by Miss Bowdish and has been given double casting: Andy Block, Libby Wert, John Rossi, Ken Ervin and Alissa Cawley, with Pat Caldwell and Ted Ehmann as alternates.

"Aria di Capo," directed by Mark Hamilton, is in the harlequin tradition, a symbolic play about the failure of people to relate to each other. The cast will be John Rossi, Jim Peska, Ken Ervin, Sara Lively and Ted Ehmann.

"The Questioning of Nick," showing the clever manipulation of a high school boy to get him to admit throwing basketball games, stars Jim Peska and Ken Ervin. Pat Caldwell and Alissa Cawley will play "Two in a Trap," women of opposing backgrounds who pull no punches when they find themselves trapped together in an elevator.

Lyn Wiley is staff technician. Technical crew members are Bill Meeker, Abraham Menash Blake Edwards and Margaret Meigs. Also involved in the workshop are Missy Raynor, Ellen Schattschneider, Shawna Kim, John Switten, Blake Montgomery, Frazer Lively, Doug Arcamone and Karl Stange.

Sandra Bowdish, a native of Seattle and a former high school teacher, is a master's candidate in drama at Union Seminary, New York. She plans to continue her drama

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5—
let, who performed at the Lambertville Music Circus 12 years ago in the chorus, returns this week as the star of his own show, along with comedian Norm Crosby and the Chingers. The show will run through Saturday.
Goulet is set to appear on Broadway this fall in the David Merrick musical, "The Happy Time." The Lambertville show begins at 8:30 Wednesday through Friday and at 6 and 9:45 on Saturday. Following the Robert Goulet show will be the Trini Lopez show with Sandy Posey, August 28 through September 4.

NEW STRAND
Bergman Festival (through Saturday). Although Bergman's star is reportedly on the decline, the great Swedish film director seems to have lost none of his appeal for New Strand audiences, which have been larger during the festival than during the original showings. Following Wednesday's "Wild Strawberries," Bergman's series concludes with "The Seventh Seal" on Thursday through Saturday.
War of the Buttons and The Scarlet Pimpernel (open Sunday). This is an area premiere in "War of the Buttons," a 1962 remake of the famous classic of the 1930's, "Generals Without Buttons." The story concerns the children of two rival French villages who play at war, using buttons as trophies. As the buttons go, so go the clothes, until one factin, in a burst of military genius, rushes into battle stark naked and catches the enemy with his pants down (so to speak). Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon and Raymond Massey star in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a great tale of adventure and daring do.

GARDEN
Up the Down Staircase (held over). Seldom has book seemed less amenable to screen adaptation than Bel Kaufman's best seller. Written as a series of letters by a school teacher recounting her experiences in an inner city school, it has developed into a film of wide audience appeal.

The pandemonium that reigns in the first day of the new school year, the unruly students shouting in the halls, the clanging bells that never seem to stop, the frantic efforts of the teacher to enforce some kind of discipline, are all brilliantly recreated.

In episodic fashion, the film tells of the triumphs and failures of a new teacher, young and idealistic, played by Sandy Dennis. There is a good scene in which she gets a class excited about Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." Another is a frustrating session with the school guidance counselor.

The supporting actors are first rate. Patrick Bedford is especially effective as the disillusioned teacher. The color photography of the New York locations is excellent.

It might have been just an other dissertation on juvenile delinquency, but it turns out to



UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE: Sandy Dennis appears as the dedicated teacher in a slum school whose achievements in the face of red tape and ignorance amount to a drop in the bucket, in the film morning this Thursday to the Garden Theatre.

he much more than that. (Green Sheet: suggested for adults and mature youth.)

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE: In the Heat of the Night (now playing) is a well-acted thriller starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger.

Poitier, well dressed and with a full wallet, is picked up by police at the railroad station in a small Mississippi town after a northern industrialist is found murdered in an alley. Subjected to bigoted and insolent questioning by police chief Rod Steiger, Poitier reveals that he has been visiting his mother and that the money was earned as a detective on the Philadelphia police force, where he is a homicide expert. Steiger taunts Poitier into cooperating in the murder case. The turbulent relationship of these two men and their arrival at a mutual respect is the essence of the film.

Special mention should go to Lee Grant, whose brief performance as the wife of the murder victim is a model of controlled and intense acting. Other intriguing characters are well acted by Warren
Continued On Page 6

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Back to School

THE MAN WITH THE SHOE: Peter Monti, who owns Castle Bootery, poses with a — er, well, a friend — and a brand new school shoe. Mr. Monti and his wife made the puppet and the blackboard. Buster Brown made the shoe.

giddy daisy print or a blue or pink gingham.

On Saturdays, why not wear a pair of Wranglers, maybe the pair in tangerine or the conservative pair in wheat color. There's a pair of calico twill pants and a lot of corduroys in wide-wale colors. And to wear with, of course, plenty of shirts with button down swaggers or little print blouses that pair off with a plain pair of slacks.

Sweaters this fall are classic autumn orlons in soft gold, bittersweet and so on. And there are a lot in the same round-round stripes as the knit dresses.

For her 1967 fall and winter coat, Bamberger's suggests one lined warmly with silky orlon pile. On the outside, it might be a dark russet and beige houndstooth or any of the Harris-style tweeds. A brisk autumn change of pace comes in the Chesterfield with mustard velvet collar on gold-mustard herringbone tweed.

But you know what she'll pick? The navy pea-jacket.

BOOTS!

Those Leisure Hours. When you're in fourth grade, you've got to guard your leisure time with everything you've got or some mother will grab it all away. Castle Bootery suggests, for a seven-league leisure boot that will take you away from it all, a new desert sand ankle boot exactly like daddy's.

Only trouble is, Castle Bootery (that's the shop at the foot — you'll pardon the term — of Palmer Square) also has these boots for girls, of all people. This is the "Miss America" version and it looks exactly like the boys' version except for size: bigger. They also come for men, but you know that.

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90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.95	6.95	9.45	7.45
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IN THE HEAT OF NIGHT:
Sidney Poitier co-stars with
Rod Steiger in the murder
mystery that combines the
search for a killer with the
touchy color-line boundaries in
a Mississippi town, now showing
at the Playhouse and the
Prince Theatres.

News Of The Theatres
— Continued From Page 6

Dates as the policeman who
finds the corpse and is later
accused for the crime; Larry
Gates as the white supremacist
who slaps Poitier for "in-
solence" and gets hit right
back; and Anthony Jones as
the seedy counterman in a
diner.

Jazz artist Quincy Jones has
supplied a musical score that
is exciting to listen to. Ray
Charles sings the title song.

Green sheet suggestion: suit-
able for adults and mature
youth.

**"ODD COUPLE" COMING
To Bucks County.** Neil Si-
mon's "The Odd Couple" star-
ring Eddie Bracken will be
the final offering at the Bucks
County Playhouse from Sep-
tember 4 through September
16.

Bracken will play the role of
Felix, one of two newly divor-
ced friends who share a Man-
hattan apartment. He played
the role for a year on Broad
way. Herb Edelman, who ap-
pears in the movie of "Bare-
foot in the Park," will play
opposite him.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

sweet orange suede with its
pebble grain kiltie, wing up
toe and buckle.

Antiqued herry-red leather
is Buster Brown's choice for a
square-toed shoe with brass
loops for the ghillie tie. "Bras-
sy" is what they call it. Castle
Bootery carries it in smoky
grey, too.

Natural linen and brown
leather make the most grown-
up flat in town. It has specta-
tor styling with a wide buckle
strap — and a matching purse
for crayons and pencils.

The open look characterizes
a sandal style with narrow
black trim against the dark
brown leather. Castle Bootery
caters to all tastes with double
T-straps (two straps with
buckles) and single T-straps
(one strap with buckle). De-
pends on how early you get
up in the morning: got time
for two buckles?

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

(With Small Budget.) The
English Shop invites all prep
sizes (14-20) and all student
sizes (36-42) to descend the
stairs to the campus shop
where style is high and price
is low.

The first thing he'll see is
that beautiful row of autumn
corduroy slacks, wide wale, in
russet, olive, corn, wheat,
brown and bone. If you ever
get him away from there, he'll
see the Vaquero, a striped
jean in black on bronze or
white on gold: Hopsacking is
the weave, perma-press is the
cotton fabric.

Regular jeans are here, too,
in standard navy denim or
wheat and they are perman-
ently pressed like the others.

With these, he'll wear a but-
ton-down Oxford perma-press
shirt, maybe in pin stripes
of russet on yellow or pale green
on yellow, or yellow on light
blue.

There are solids, too, but
the boys seem to like those
stripes best. On the solid size,
pink is a very high color for

He Needs a Vest

Downstairs at The English
Shop, campus kings are
choosing a two-piece sports
combine consisting of a tweed
coat with exactly matching
vest.

The big thing this year is
not only that vest, but also
a tremendous range of
checks, plaids, windowpanes
and stripes.

Look at the Glen plaid, for
example. Did you know it
was Glen plaid? It's quite
different from the usual
grey-on-grey cross bars, and
it turns out that there are a
lot of Glen plaids in the
world.

Here's a low-keyed must-
ard tweed worked with
checks of russet and black,
and stretching along the
wall a whole rack-full of
deep masculine tweeds,
each with its vest tucked in-
side.

If he doesn't wear a vest,
separate jackets are here,
too, but if he's got that lean,
preppy middle—the vest's the
thing.

young men. Their fathers,
shopping upstairs, never buy
pink, but the kids love it.

For a sweater, English Shop
suggests McGregor's version
of the oatmeal-colored Irish
classic. It's modestly priced
(\$11) which means he can out-
grow it in two years without
extensive financial loss, and
pass it on to mother.

The cotton knit turtle neck,
that great young indispensable,
is in dark colors or white.
Wear it under a shirt, of
course, or as a shirt.

Elsewhere we have intro-
duced you to the vest and jack-
et. Now we turn to dress
slacks, mostly patterned glori-
ously in Glen plaids, window-
panes and checks. There are
colors like solid mustard striped
with navy, bronze striped
with black — wonderful. All
are fall-weight worsted.

Lots of young men will buy
a pair of these splendid checks
and wear them with a classic
navy wool blazer, double-
breasted with brass buttons.

When snow comes, make
him wear a coat. It won't be
difficult if he's chosen the
western-style cotton suede
with its pile lining, the Aus-
trian loden with its toggle but-
tons (camel or loden green)
or the ubiquitous navy pea-
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MAILBOX

Burning of Trash Attacked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Now with warm weather here, and the season for brush and forest fires, it would seem that the state, county and local authorities would clamp down on the burning of trash and garbage in open containers surrounded by dry brush and homes.

In many of these communities (which have provided supervised dumps and disposal areas), some people are either self-centered that they do not care for their neighbors or communities. They jeopardize the lives and property of others, because they are apparently too lazy to go a short distance in their cars to the dump or are too selfish to care. The high cost of using fire equipment to put out the many small brush fires caused by this practice is unfortunate, not to mention the odors from burning garbage.

HARRISON A. COMBS
Princeton Junction

Squibb Employee's Viewpoint.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Many years ago you predicted that a statement I made about a maxim that guides the drug industry might well become a minor classic. The maxim was, "If you can't convince them, confuse them" and your prediction was approximately accurate since it has been quoted frequently in the press, on the other hand, absorbing literature on the subject. That is not important. What is important is that it took me many years as a Squibb employee to learn the lesson. The Lawrence Township Committee, on the other hand, absorbed it after very brief contact and used it like old professionals.

In the same statement of many years ago, I also said, "the drug industry is unique in that it can make exploitation appear a noble purpose." I was wrong.

In the name of pious concern for the community the Committee sold the community's heritage for a few tax dollars that may or may not be forthcoming. I wonder how noble the members feel.

In an attempt to present the other side I carefully prepared a statement which I read. I felt an extemporaneous statement would be more disorganized and would take more time. I was not permitted to finish it although 10 minutes hardly seems unreasonable in the light of the question.

I tried to point out that history repeats itself and outlined the history of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research which was created in New Brunswick some 30 years ago. I challenged the Committee to visit the site and to inspect the beautiful low-contour building, in front of which tulips are carefully planted each Spring, and which stands in the middle of sprawling, ugly, malodorous industrial complex.

Mr. Hansler became impatient and so I was not permitted to counter his truism, the only thing that is inevitable is change, with another, money has no conscience.

Since history does tend to repeat itself, it seems reasonable to predict that what exists in New Brunswick now will, in time, exist in Lawrence. Common sense dictates that in the economy and efficiency, Squibb must consolidate rather than disperse its many interrelated activities.

Since money has no conscience the promises Squibb makes today will be gone with the wind tomorrow. This is not intended to impugn the integrity of the Squibb representatives, but accepts the practical realities of business practices, especially as they apply to the drug industry.

Since I was not permitted to finish my statement, I did not have the opportunity to offer

Continued on Next Page



**WHY PAY MORE?
HERE'S SHOP-RITE'S
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"GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED WOMAN"

"SHOP-RITE U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF"

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RIB STEAKS lb.

75¢

CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT lb. **43¢**



SHORT CUT
EASY
TO
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69¢ lb.

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CUT SHORT lb. **89¢**

PORK CHOPS

OR ROASTS
CENTER CUT

87¢ lb.

Rib Pork Chops End Cut lb. **45¢**
Loin Pork Chops End Cut lb. **55¢**
Spare Ribs Country Style lb. **49¢**
Pork Roast Boneless - Cut From Butts Only lb. **69¢**
Chuck Steaks Center Cut Extra Lean lb. **53¢**
Club Steaks Boneless For Bar-B-Que lb. **\$1.79**
Pot Roast California Chuck lb. **69¢**

Pot Roast Boneless Chuck lb. **75¢**
Short Ribs For Braising Potting Beef Regular lb. **59¢**
Ground Beef For Bar-B-Que Fresh & Lean lb. **49¢**
Ground Chuck For Bar-B-Que Fresh & Lean lb. **69¢**
Beef Patties Fresh & Lean (Where Avail.) lb. **79¢**
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Smoked Butts Plymouth Rock Boneless lb. **79¢**

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CHEER DETERG. 15¢ OFF 3-lb. 6-oz. box **59¢**

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ALL DETERG. 30¢ OFF 9 1/4-lb. box **176¢**

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Chunk Light Tuna

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

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WHITE VINEGAR 2 1-qt. btl. **29¢**

Shop-Rite

MAYONNAISE qt. **49¢**

Shop-Rite Fluffy

FABRIC SOFTENER gal. **69¢**

Solid White Tuna

CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**

Why Pay More? Offers All Purpose, Maxwell House Dietrich Park or

Savarin Coffee 1-lb. can **69¢**

Hunt Del Monte

Tomato Sauce 10 8-oz. cans **\$1**

20¢ OFF

Cold Power King 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

Best, Serrano, Maxwell House New House Fresh Dip Regular

Coffee Sale 2 1-lb. cans **\$1.37**

APPETIZER DEPT.

Dork Meat

Turkey Roll lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order - Plymouth Rock

Spiced Ham lb. **69¢**

Kitchen Cooked

Baked Virginia Ham 1/2-lb. **69¢**

DELI DEPT.

Why Pay More?

Taylor's Pork Roll 1 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

Conned Hams

Swift or Hormel 3-lb. **\$2.89**

Vacuum Packed Reg./Thick

Shop-Rite Bacon lb. **75¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Why Pay More?

Sara Lee Pound Cake 12-oz. **59¢**

Sliced to Order

Why Pay More?

Birdseye Cool Whip qt. **49¢**

On Cor Beef & Gravy or

Turkey & Gravy 2-lb. **\$1.29**

Shop-Rite

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12 in pack **59¢**

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There's a Shop-Rite Near You

"Apparently our sidewalk 'master plan' is not an effective tool at all," said Mr. Sander tardily. "Committee is well-aware of this six-year-old plan and its purpose: the Planning Board can't take action on every single sidewalk in town. Maybe the plan should be re-examined."

Mayor Schafer agreed that re-examination would be a good idea, and Mr. Wallace added, "I think Township Committee owes the Planning Board an explanation."

Mr. Strausberg, seconded by Police Chief James Campbell, who was present, cited the accidents at the Valley Walnut intersection, referred to Walnut as a "raceway" and asked for a traffic light. Mr. Woonston suggested a double "STOP" sign to warn motorists.

"What happens now?" Mr. Brettnall asked, "and what about the safety of the children?" Mayor Schafer asked if he were implying that sidewalk and children's safety were linked, and he said he was.

Just before adjournment, sidewalks came up a third time.

"I think you ought to make some disposition of that ordinance and not leave it without any vote at all," advised William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue.

Committeeman Wilson, returning to the "what now?" question, said it was up to the Traffic Safety Committee to make "a sufficiently telling presentation" of need, and Mr. Wallace retorted that Traffic Safety was one of the groups that made the initial request for sidewalks.

"If a walk is needed, it will be obvious once school starts," Mr. Volwieder said.

Sewer: Yes, Committee unanimously approved a sewer extension and Merger Road. Public hearing had been held on August 7.

Committee introduced an ordinance setting construction and maintenance standards for off-street parking areas. The ordinance is aimed at the Princeton Shopping Center, and Mr. Wilson said he had received many complaints about black-top conditions at the Center. Public hearing will be held Tuesday, September 5.

Chief Campbell reported that the University is no longer willing to have its campus police work at Palmer Stadium during the Giants-Eagles pro football game. He reported that he had signed up about 60 police from the municipal forces in Trenton, Ewing and Hamilton to handle the football crowds on September 2, but he warned Committee that if riots or disturbances occur in the towns that have lent him police, he will be short-handed.

FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

To Fight Squibb Decision. Beaten on the municipal level in its bid to prevent the Squibb Pharmaceutical Company from locating in Lawrence Township, the North Lawrence Citizens Association is grinding for a court battle of 1 and one-half to two years and asking for fund, running into five figures.

On the other side of the fence, Edmund R. Beckwith Jr., president of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., announced his company's plans to build on the Province Line Road — Route 206 site, stating that "we deeply appreciate the support of the

Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

Continued from Page 9

the use of my library to any one who doubted the validity of my statements. It contains a shelf that houses a copy of the complete record of the Kefauver investigation of the drug industry. The invitation is still open.

A DALE CONSOLIE, M.D.
New Carson Road

Threat to Princeton Seen.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to the Princeton Township Committee:

BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Chapin: September 13

Colombus Boychoir

Boards: September 3

Day Students: September 4

Farm School

Grade 3: September 14

Grades 4 and 5: September 13

Franklin Township: September 7

Hopewell Valley: September 6

Hun School

New Students: September 17

Returning Students: September 18

Lawrence Township: September 6

Lawrenceville School: September 19

Little Red School: September 18

Miss Mason's

Grades 1-3: September 14

Kindergarten: September 21

Three and Four-Year Olds:

September 25

Montgomery Township: September 7

Pennington School: September 18

Plainsboro Township: September 8

Princeton Day School

Grades 5 through 12: September 11

Grades 1 through 4: September 13

Kindergarten: September 20

Princeton Nursery School: September 6

Princeton Regional Schools: September 6

Princeton Theological Seminary:

September 21

Princeton University

New Students: September 11

Returning Students: September 15

Riddering Nursery School: September 11

St. Paul's School: September 6

South Brunswick Township: September 6

Stuart Country Day School: September 13

Westminster Choir College: September 11

West Windsor Township: September 6

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Back-to-School fabrics
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Pantree's all-wool muted plaid pantsuit with double-breasted jacket with snap-out pile lining . . . fully-lined belted pants. Jacket, \$35. Pants, \$15.

Peppertree's wide-track oxford shirt in winning colors. Barrel cuffs . . . button-down collar. \$5. Pantree's all wool Limey Pants with three-button front detailing and pocket. \$11.

Without underestimating the effect on the existing character of Lawrence Township, it is obvious that the residents of Princeton stand to lose in the same way, if the ordinance allowing Squibb to build on the land on Province Line Road, passed so irresponsibly by the Lawrence Township Committee, be permitted to stand. This ordinance, a clear example of spot zoning, would qualify other large acreages for similar use, and several other big concerns are watching the outcome, ready to move in like manner if Squibb is successful.

The ordinance means that prime residential areas of Princeton and Lawrence Townships are threatened — areas that should stay residential and are needed as such. Land valued all around would be lowered, causing hardships to many people who have bought and built believing that the zoning would remain unchanged. Drastic changes in widening of roads would be another of the results.

Princeton's interests in the future development of its surroundings are closely allied to Lawrence Township's, and those of us who do not want Princeton to be hemmed in by a belt of industries profoundly hope that the necessary steps will be taken to prevent this from happening.

Editor's Note: The letter bore the signatures of Samuel G. Frantz, 64 Battle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart V. Willson, 65 Westerly Road; Margaret M. Frothingham, Elm Lane; Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Barringer, 218 Hun Road; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Morris, 67 Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Abbot L. Moffat, 2 Pheasant Hill Road; William F. Shellman, 45 McCosh Circle.

Hughes' Action Criticized.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a telegram we sent to Governor Hughes in protest of his entertaining the officials of E. R. Squibb & Son. As a result of too little time, we were unable to recruit a much larger number of people to register their feelings with our governing officials.

"We very strongly object to your entertaining officials of E. R. Squibb & Son, at taxpayer's expense, as a gesture of welcome to Lawrence Township knowing full well that there is a suit being filed against them by the North Lawrence Civic Association, now being joined by Princeton Township."

We feel, you, above any other governing official, should have the utmost respect for our laws and provide the citizens with the protection due them."

(Mrs.) TERESA HARRISON
Carter Road

Rescue League Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently our dog was stolen and our efforts to recover her led to our contacting the Small Animal Rescue League in New Jersey. We want to call the attention of this newspaper and its readers to the wonderful service this organization offers. Anyone who has lost a pet knows what an upsetting experience it is for the whole family. One loses so much time not knowing where to begin

Princeton's finest Mower Service
WA 4-3608
Moore's
Mower Service
 840 STATE ROAD

Princeton Towne Del
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 Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slow, potato salad, take-out sandwiches.
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
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HAPPY HOUSE
 GIFTS—CARDS—CANOLES
 Princeton Shopping Center
 921-6191 Browse Daily 10 to 5:30 Thurs., Fri. til 9

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 10
 Lawrence Township residents who approved Squibb as a member of the community."

For those who do not approve, the Association is the rallying point. With the body's executive committee having voted unanimously to go to court, it has retained attorney David Deitz of Trenton.

Working with him will be Fred C. Stickell III of Newark, one of the state's leading authorities on zoning law. Mr. Stickell feels the Squibb decision may well become a landmark one.

Gifts of \$1,000 Asked. To finance the battle, The association is asking for gifts of \$1,000 from families plus a large number of smaller contributions.

In a letter mailed to its approximately 180 members last week, the Association's executive committee made plain why it was bringing suit against Lawrence Township:

"It was becoming increasingly evident," the committee charges, "that North Lawrence residents were being treated like pawns on a political chess board. No one is being deceived by assurances that Squibb and only Squibb will come in."

"The intent of the original proposal and later revisions clearly indicate that those now in control of our government intend to bring in one corporation after another. At any time, the shaky restrictions in the ordinance as now written can be altered further and highways re-classified to open up many additional sites."

Squibb Details Plans. Hoping to win over some of the opposing residents, Squibb has released its plans for the site, estimating that 210 acres of the 213-acre site will remain open land.

The company has retained



FOR SUGGESTING THAT "we have a mandate from the Princeton community to build a really great school system," Philip E. McPherson, new Superintendent of Regional Schools is the current "Man of the Week."

The architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, Inc., which has a national reputation in this type of community project. "There will be no pilot plant, there will be no noise, there will be no odor-creating operations," Squibb states.

It plans to conserve trees within the actual building area and relocate others to screen homes. Plans for staffing the site are in two phases.

The first, an estimated \$3 million investment, covers the period from the present to mid-1969 and includes approximately 300 people. The second, from

PARKING MALL SOUGHT
 By Nursing Home Owner. Simon Fried, 34 Howe Circle, who has been given the go-ahead by the Borough to convert the old Quarry Street School into a nursing home, will appear before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday night to request permission to turn the property at 164-166 Witherspoon Street into a parking mall. The former Cuam property, 164-166, is located in a residential zone.

The property fronts Witherspoon Street and connects with the old Bamman property. It would give Mr. Fried direct access to his nursing home off Witherspoon Street instead of forcing patrons to drive down Quarry or Maclean Streets.

Thomas Cawley, Borough Engineer, pointed out that Mr. Fried has also changed some of the original use variances he had obtained from the Planning Board and Mayor and Council. It is possible, he said, that the Zoning Board may decide that Mr. Fried will have to appear before the Planning Board again to obtain approval on the changes he has made in his plans. The decision is up to the Zoning Board's attorney, Mr. Cawley added.

In a second case, Westminster Choir College will ask for a special permit to erect a building containing two temporary classrooms. The building would be located in the northeast section of the College's property, near Franklin Avenue.

Instead of its usual meeting place in the Engineering Building on Green Street, which is being vacated for the Princeton Youth Center, the Zoning Board will meet at 8 in the Council Chambers of the old Borough Hall, 50 Stockton Street. Thereafter, it will meet in the new Borough Hall.

—Continued on Next Page

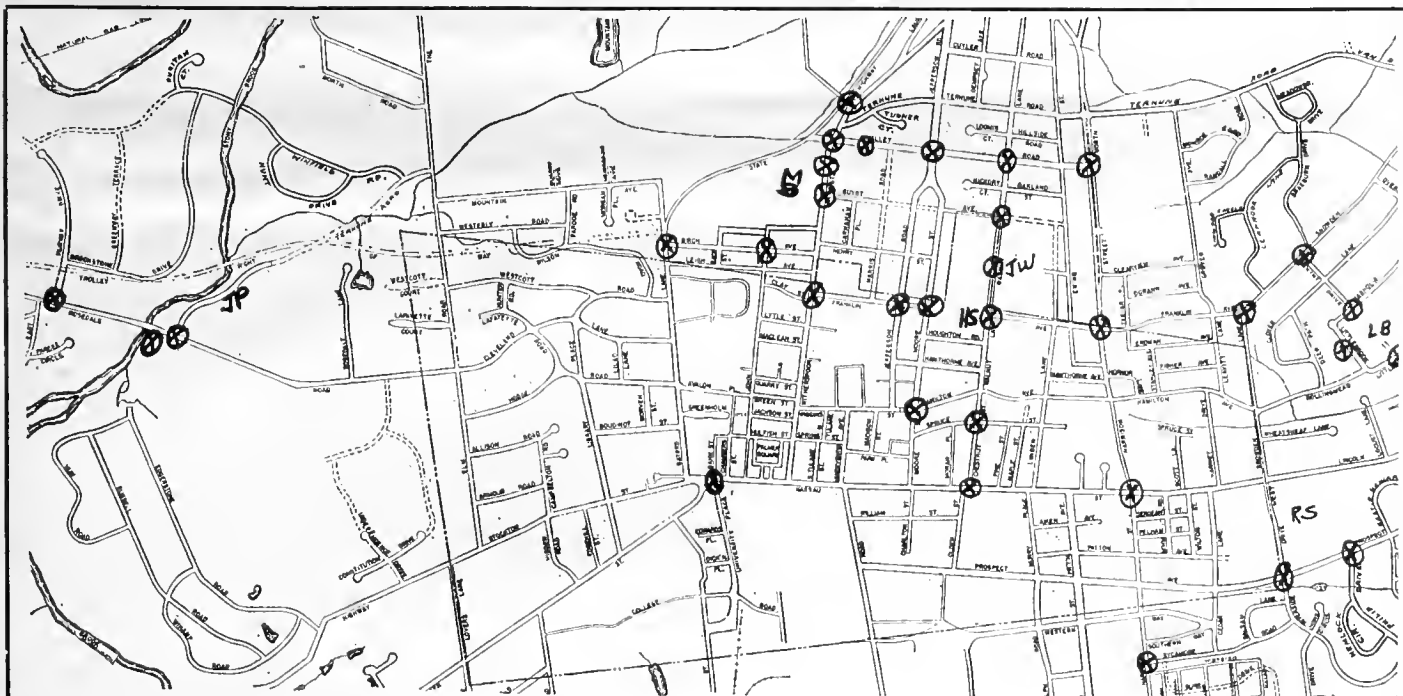
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MAP OF SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS: A school crossing guard will be stationed at each one of these 33 crosses on the first day of school and every day thereafter. Princeton Regional School officials hope you'll examine this map carefully and work out, with your child, the safest route to walk to school. Initials have been placed at the location of each school.

This map is presented in the interest of safety for school children by

Male's Book Shop
 203 Nassau at
 Charlton

The Thorne Pharmacies
 168 Nassau, Princeton
 and
 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction





Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11
WHAT'S A VACATION?

School in Summer. • A 3 year old met a teacher for the very first time and found out what warm and friendly people teachers are.

• A 4 year old went to the airport and sat in a real airplane.

• A 5 year old kindergarten

THIS IS SCHOOL? You bet! "Back to School" for these three-year-olds will mean more of the same fun they had all summer. They were members of the Princeton Regional Schools' summer Nursery Class, from which scholars will be elected to join the four-year-old kindergarten scheduled to start this fall. More about summer in Princeton's schools in "Topics of the Town."

(Scott Marshall Photo).

graduate whose parents speak only Italian, grew so confident in English that she's eagerly anticipating first grade.

• A third grader got the push he needed in reading, and now he's ready for anything

the fourth grade can bring.

• A sixth-grade boy spent two intoxicating weeks on nothing but science.

• An eighth grade Negro girl became so excited about arithmetic she stayed after class to ask for more.

That was summer, in Princeton. It happened to 373 boys and girls, three years old through eighth grade, in the six summer programs of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Focus on Skills. To start with the oldest, for a change . . . "Focus on Skills" took 20 Negro boys and girls, at their parents' request, and shored them up in reading, speaking, writing and arithmetic so that in 1968, when they enter high school, they'll be able to compete.

The program, directed by Eugene Biringier, Middle School principal, grew out of a Negro parent group assembled by the Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, to discuss the problems faced by Negro youngsters in high school. With Mrs. Mary Ballard, of the Regional School faculty, Dr. Rooks and Mr. Biringier drew up a five-week summer program for boys and girls just out of seventh grade.

Forty children were invited. Twenty signed up. Two teachers, Ralph Heyman and Mrs. Viola Connerly, took the budding eighth graders in hand. Five youngsters met with a teacher for an hour and 15 minutes every day, five days a week.

In this close, intimate almost family style class, the teachers built up the self-confidence of their young pupils, and watched an almost palpable growth of eagerness about learning.

The youngsters recognized their academic shakiness, and really applied themselves, Mr. Biringier says. Some came after class, on their own, for more help (mostly it was girls who did this).

Parents came for conferences at mid point and again at the end of the five weeks, and they were pleased, not only with the progress of the children, but with the personal attention the children were getting.

"If only we could get the kids working during the year the way they did this summer!" one teacher said.

Mr. Biringier intends to try. He will take all 40 — and a few more — and this fall, he will give them supplementary instruction in language and arithmetic in place of the French course that other eighth graders will take.

He plans to have five or six youngsters in a class each day for the 42 class minutes.

In the beginning, the 20 summer boys and girls were given

the Stanford Diagnostic Reading test and a diagnostic test of basic math skills prepared by Thornton Grove of the school staff. There will be follow-up evaluation after school starts, Mr. Biringier says. "We didn't want to lose a single day this summer with tests!"

Nursery Class. "A rich nursery-school experience," is the way Mrs. Elaine Marshall characterizes the Nursery Class for 92 three-year-olds held at John Witherspoon School every morning for six weeks.

This was the screening class for the so-called Four-Year-Old Kindergarten that will be held during the school year starting in September. Sixty toddlers, who will be four years old by late fall, have been chosen from the 92 that went through the screening this summer.

—Continued on Page 14



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Stride Rites**

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22 inches tall

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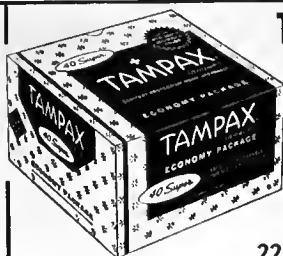
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OUR PRICE

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22 oz.

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OUR PRICE

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Our Price

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LISTERINE

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Our Price

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MOUTH WASH



NOXEMA SKIN CREAM

10 oz. — Reg. 1.35

Our Price

99c

BAYER ASPRIN 100's

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OUR PRICE

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"This is not a question of cultural or economic deprivation," Mrs. Marshall emphasizes, "the needs of these children may be linked to cultural life — for example, they may never hear English at home — or may have nothing to do with home life at all. Perhaps what they need is more association with children their own age."

The goal of the summer program was to create a close relationship between teacher and child. There were no trips. "We wanted the child to stay close to someone skilled and loving — the teacher — who would present materials that would challenge and please him."

Every child went alone with Dr. Nancy Devlin, school psychologist, into a pleasant, quiet

room for tests: "Show me the spoon," Dr. Devlin would ask, making a quiet evaluation as the child responded.

About two dozen teen aides helped out: writing names on all those paintings turned out by prolific three-year-olds; cleaning up, watching small charges on John Witherspoon's don't-fence-me-in playground. Dr. Nancy Devlin, school psychologist, into a pleasant, quiet

Special photographs of the Nursery Class. Every week, Mrs. Stuart Hunter came in and told stories, Sally and Martha Brecht brought guitar music. Liza Kuhn brought her live monkey. "Our aides were vital to us," Mrs. Marshall says, "we'd like to have volunteer mothers work with us this fall."

"LAUNCH". This was the fourth summer for LAUNCH, with its 83 four and five year olds, any four-year-old could sign up, to flex his muscles before entering formal kindergarten this fall.

Boys and girls out of kindergarten — "post-kindergarten" — were in LAUNCH by invitation. These are the youngsters whom teachers felt needed a "shot in the arm" before entering first grade.

Mrs. Christa Rounds, LAUNCH supervisor, and her teachers, stressed language skills (the "L" in LAUNCH is for "language"). Youngsters stroked felt or sandpaper letters, wrote over the letters, shuffled alphabet cards.

Once a week, there was a trip: out to Princeton Airport to sit in a real plane; to Cadwallader Park to see the zoo; to the Trenton firehouse to see firemen slide down a pole.

And there were visitors — musician Olga Gorelli who got post-kindergartners to make crayons draw in time to rhythms, a dancer who showed pre-kindergartners how to move freely to music.

Afterward, the youngsters talked about it all. "Oral language grew by leaps and bounds," Mrs. Rounds says. "We had one girl we thought might be deaf because she never spoke; six weeks later, she was chattering away about her airport visit. Some of these children hear only a foreign language at home, you know."

For pre-kindergarten, LAUNCH got children used to the idea of school. For post-kindergartners, trembling on the brink of first grade, the program was "extremely successful," Mrs. Rounds says. "We gave them that extra boost that will make the start of first grade a really successful start."

Parents came for conferences; teachers wrote daily resumes of each child as a guide to the teacher who will have him in class this fall.

Reading Workshop. "It was a great experience; it gave me my own 'head start' with the child I'll have in class." This is the evaluation of one of the ten teachers who spent five weeks in the reading workshop set up for 142 children who needed help in reading.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Aime Jass, boys and girls in second through eighth grades met for an hour each day with the teacher for workshop help in reading. Each of the teachers had about 15 youngsters — a dream situation in a world where 25 per class is the general rule.

Daily write-ups were prepared about each child, and these will be given to his teacher in September so that the reinforced link will remain strong.

Science. In the woods at Johnson Park School, 18 recommended seventh and eighth graders spent two weeks in science and nature study.

The program was directed by Kenneth Bowers. It was presented for 36 youngsters. In two week terms.

FRIENDS START FUND
For Injured Woman. A hospital fund has been organized by four friends of Mrs. Lorraine Hagadorn, paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident last month at Route 130 and the Princeton-Hightstown Road. Mrs. Hagadorn, mother of six children, is in St. Francis Hospital. A daughter, Marcia, was less seriously injured in the accident.

The appeal has been launched by Mrs. Betty Davison, Mrs. Carmella Hardy, Mrs. Marge Davison and Miss Helen R. Tamasi. "This type of injury," they said in a circulated letter, "will require prolonged



TEACHER AND ME: One goal of the summer Nursery Class for three-year-olds at John Witherspoon School, was to establish a close, loving relationship between teachers and very young children who never met a teacher before. Here Mrs. Ada May Karlberg helps a new friend with a very serious project. (Scott Marshall Photo)

hospitalization for Lorraine which will also add a heavy financial burden to her many problems in raising her six children alone.

"We have set up a fund for her and are appealing to all her friends for any contribution to help defray these expenses. Any amount will be greatly appreciated."

Mrs. Hagadorn has undergone four operations so far at St. Francis Hospital. She was taken there by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad

to avoid complicating her injury by driving the winding, rough road to Princeton Hospital. According to her sister, Mrs. D. Joseph Weisel of Cranbury, the family hope to move her to Princeton Hospital in the near future. Mrs. Weisel believes she will be hospitalized for about six months.

—Continued on Page 16

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Cold Cuts 8 oz. Pkg. **29^C**

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

Her children, ranging in age from 10 to 20, were born here and baptised in Princeton Methodist Church. The family moved to Hightstown about a year ago due to the Princeton housing situation.

Contributions to the "Lorraine Hagadorn Benefit Fund" may be sent to Mrs. Betty Davison, 75 Moran Avenue, Mrs. Hardy, 69 Harrison Street, Mrs. Marge Davison, 193 Harrison or Miss Tamara, 69 Harrison Street.

"BOOKS

...are What's Happening." That's what the Princeton Public Library is saying these days to its high school readers. "What's happening" is Saenger and Tolke's and Golding, of course, but also "Surfing" by H. Arthur Klein and "A History of the World's Motorcycles" and manuals on how to repair a car.

Robert Staples, Princeton's librarian, in conference with the 20 Princeton teenagers who are the paid, professional pages of the library, assembles the "What's Happening" corner.

Books—about 50—on these shelves cover every subject and taste. Paperbacks can be taken without being checked out. "They always come back," Mr. Staples says. These may be "Lord Jim" or "Victory," assigned on high school reading lists.

"BOOKS ARE WHAT'S HAPPENING." That's the sign in the library's young adult corner and library page Marsha Scott takes the sign at face value. Incidentally—Monday, August 21, was the biggest day in the 58-year history of the Princeton Public Library: 2,145 books were checked out.

Records—half a dozen—are jazz or folk. On the shelf at the moment is Leon Bibb singing folk songs and "Sing Along With Mitch." Who knows what records Mr. Staples will put out tomorrow.

Teenagers today take out "Gone With the Wind" and "The Count of Monte Cristo," of all things. They check out "Raisin in the Sun" and even

to Mr. Staples's astonishment, fusty old O. Henry.

They love Conrad Richter, and they read "Light in the Forest" and go on to the rest of the trilogy. They adore the satire in "The Monument" by Nathaniel Benchley and a cartoon book at all, but especially Charlie Addams.

Above the books is a bulletin board full of those buttons: "Censor Ignorance: Not Books," "Be Peculiar," "Don't Feed the Ego."

But there's nothing peculiar about checking out "Outward Bound for Space," or "Rails Across the Midlands." And what could be a better weekend companion than "You Should Have Been Here Yes-

terday." It's about surfing didn't you know?

PURSE GRABBED

By Sneak Thief. An opportunistic sneak thief entered an unlocked front door Monday around noon and stole \$5 in cash and a black pocketbook from a hall table at 11 Morven Place. Chief Peter McCrohan said that both objects were visible from the front door.

Mrs. William M. Webster the owner, called the police and Sgt. Michael Carnevale and Ptl. Stanley Donald investigated. A red wallet from the purse was later found in the driveway at 24 Bayard Lane. The contents of the purse were found by Ptl. Timothy Huizing in the vicinity of Bayard and Boudinot and the purse itself near 7 Boudinot.

Police said there was no money in the purse. The six dollars was lying on top of the table they said.

In other thefts in the Borough last week, Mrs. Barbara Pollack, 30 Murray Place, reported the theft of a yellow surfboard valued at \$50 from her rear yard; 16-year-old Andrew Bloch, 60 Jefferson Road, listed the theft of a \$150 tape recorder from the rear of the band stand at Princeton High School where he had left it while practicing; and Anthony Perna, an employee at the PSI powerhouse on Palmer Square, opposite the side entrance of the Nassau Inn, said three boxes of tools with a combined value of \$260 were stolen from the powerhouse.

The most expensive stolen article was reported by the camera department at the University Store. It listed an 80mm Hasselblad camera valued at \$663 as missing since mid-August.

In an act of vandalism, a 6-foot by 2-foot front panel window was broken.

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Week
 —Continued from Page 16
 down of the door of George Mark's Laundry at 1613 Witherspoon Street was shattered last week by a chunk of cement. Police said the incident took place at 11:10 last Wednesday evening. No value was placed on the window.

LOOKING AT HISTORY
 As "Patterns of Change," Behind the "weighty title," "Comparative Development," Princeton Day School is offering its 10th grade an imaginative, exciting new course in history this fall.

Source books will range from Thucydides' "History of the Peloponnesian War" to "The Crisis in Vietnam," a recent collection of articles and selections from periodicals and current books compiled by history teachers of several high schools.

Students will pour over "National Goals in Education" from the Report of the President's Commission on National Goals, Rostow's "The Dynamics of Soviet Society," Adams' "Imperial Russia After 1861," Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons," and Koessler's "Darkness at Noon."

"It involves the student in what some of today's scholars are studying," according to PDS Headmaster Douglas O. McClure, who will be teaching



ON HISTORY: "We'd like to see history in a regular program through the school, beginning with the lowest grades," says Douglas O. McClure, PDS headmaster, who will be teaching an experimental course for the 10th grade this year. Story this page.

the course. "The most important organizing process is the fact of change."

"The Process of Change." Today's high school student must understand the difference between the various societies they have studied, both historically and geographically, but the PDS course is geared to helping the student explore what is involved in the process of change that accounts for those differences. And, although he is aware of his historical past, the course is planned to prepare him for the fact of change in his future.

Mr. McClure was a participant in the 1965 workshop on social studies held at the Rockland Country Day School, Congers, N.Y., where he was headmaster. The workshop was the outgrowth of several years of discussions and conferences among educators on the possibilities of using the idea of "development" as the basis for updating study in the schools.

Development, as the workshop defined it, is the "transformation from a traditional society to a modern society, involving political, economic, social, religious and intellectual changes. It involves, above all, the why and how of the process of change."

Signposts of change include the relationship of the individual and the family, the political community, the system of education and training, the nature of economic activity, the social system above and beyond the specific relationship of the individual and the family, and the climate of opinion of society.

A Look at Tradition. With these signposts in mind, the PDS students will take a look at traditional societies (such as ancient Sparta, feudal societies, Russia before Peter the Great, the antebellum South in the United States and contemporary Ethiopia where ways of behavior change little from generation to generation, where life is mainly agrarian, class-limited and fatalistic.

They will discuss modern societies, where the family is limited to the parents and minor children, where family standards tend to be determined by the peer groups, rather than by the family as a whole, where a high degree of specialization has replaced the self-sufficiency of a more traditional society. The modern society is mobile, marked by a diversity of social interests, a pluralistic political community and a wide-spread acceptance of the need for public-supported mass education.

The students, through their reading and discussion, begin evaluation of transitional societies, such as Japan and Russia during the 19th Century, seeking the forces causing change, the rise of new groups that cause tension and conflicts and new problems that call for solutions or the impact of a creative personality.

"The cause of change, in a broad sense, is nothing more than a growing awareness on the part of members of a so-

ciety of problems that call for new solutions. The traditional answers, longer seem to be sufficient."

Led Pilot Group in Past. Mr. McClure led a pilot group in the study of change during his days at Rockland County Country Day School. The course he will be giving at PCD is its outgrowth.

In a sense, it is a course in discovery, emphasizing the importance of literature as well as conventional texts in gaining new insights. "It brings in other disciplines very clearly," Mr. McClure remarks.

"We are also hoping to do... working on rather hesitantly at this point," he adds, "team teaching in the 10th grade drawing upon the resources of the English and history departments. They will be

PDS TO OPEN

With Higher Enrollment. Princeton Day School will open its doors Monday, September 11, to 720 students, an increase of about 30 over last year. Classes for the Lower School (grades 1 through 4) will be

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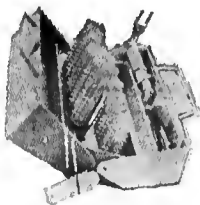
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COMMISSIONER AND CHIEF CHECK OUT NEW HOME: The first occupants of the new Borough Hall will be the police department which was scheduled to make the short journey across Stockton Street on Wednesday. "We're moving Wednesday for sure," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan (left) shown with Police Commissioner William Walker inspecting the telephone call box at the new police desk. At right, he and Commissioner Walker stand next to the four new jail cells. During the time gap between moving from one building to the other, Chief McCrohan said his department would maintain communications through the use of walkie talkies. He estimated this period would last at the longest four hours. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 17
gin September 13, and kindergarten, September 20.

Fifteen new teachers have been added to the faculty, which numbers 81. Charles Gillies will teach mathematics and serve as director of development. A native of Illinois, he studied at Purdue and George Washington and has a law degree from Harvard.

Since 1963, he has been an instructor in mathematics at Rockland County Day School and, at the same time, obtained an M.A. in mathematics from Northwestern University. This summer he is directing the Summer Service Study Program in Mental Retardation at Letchworth Village in Thiells, N. Y.

Bruce Pifer, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, will join the music department as a choral and general music teacher. In addition to practicing teaching at the Witherspoon School and in Lawrence and Hightstown public schools, he has performed frequently as a soloist.

Mrs. Stephen Gladstone, who taught at Stuart Country Day last year, will teach French in the Middle and Upper Schools. A native of Marseilles, France, she received her degree from the Sorbonne.

A June graduate of Princeton University, Ritchie Geisel will join the mathematics department. This summer he is teaching mathematics in the Riski summer school.

Other new faculty members and their subjects are: Miss Paige Aaron, French; Richard Burns, mathematics and assistant in coaching wrestling and baseball; Miss Eleanor Drane, English and history; Willi Hartung, art; John Ivers, physical education; Franklin P. Jacobson, choral and instrumental music; Mrs. Jacqueline Marshall, French; Mrs. Orville J. Rothrock, English and history; Ames Thompson, English; Carl W. Cory, history; Samuel A. Olson, Spanish.

THREE ABE FINED

In Borough Court, Chiachen Chukang, 41, 301 Gallup Road, and Donald P. Schenck, 18, Village Road, West, Princeton Junction, were each fined \$15 Monday in traffic court by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Toms Jr. Mr. Chukang was charged with speeding; Mr. Schenck with careless driving. Terry W. Lotz, 21, R.D. 4, pleaded guilty to one of five charges against him, paying \$10 for driving without headlights after dark. Then he called a halt to the proceedings, saying he wanted to obtain a lawyer.

Still pending against him are a second charge of driving without lights, and charges of careless driving, driving an unsafe vehicle, and fleeing from an arresting officer. The latter violation will be held in criminal court.

BIRTHS

Police first spotted Lotz's car without lights on Wiggins Street. He was finally apprehended on Snowden Lane.

In Township Court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Gilbert V. Hemsley, 31, Ridgeview Road, \$15 for failing to keep right, and Karl Zapf Jr., 37, 1 Madison Street, \$20, disregarding a traffic signal at a railroad crossing.

Thomas B. Gillette, 30, 76 Clay Street, paid \$10 for no registration.

Twins Born: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jago of 27 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, became parents of twin girls on August 16 in Princeton Hospital. In all, nine girls and eight boys were born at the hospital last week.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riccio Jr., 160 Spruce Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramshaw, Wyndbrook West Apartments, Hightstown, both on August 13; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Zandt, 74 Sand Hills Road, Kendall Park, August 14; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, 27 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff, 41 Westcott Road, both on August 15; Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Paixao, Line Road, Belle Mead, August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hawkins, Mobile City, Hightstown, August 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muni, 1 Clearview Avenue, August 18.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shanefield, 9 Patton Avenue, August 13; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellenga, 59 Wiggins Street, August 14; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gardner, Mount Rose Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Polsky, 5 Allen Lane, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubala, Village Road West, Trenton, all on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Stefaneli, Lawrenceville Road, August 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope, 79 New Road, Kendall Park, August 19.

POST OFFICE: ROUND 4
Hearing Resumes. "Now let's get on with it!" was the frequent comment of Township Zoning Board chairman Russell Van Cleave Tuesday night as the fourth four-and-one-half hour post office hearing moved to ward its regular midnight adjournment.

The fifth session will be held next Monday at 7:30. Garrett Heher, attorney for the Thanet Corporation, presented his final witness on Tuesday and told the Board he expects to conclude his presentation on Monday in time for John W. Devine, attorney for residents opposing the post office, to begin his case that evening.

Thanet seeks either a use variance or a special permit to lease its five acres of land on North Harrison for a new Princeton Post Office. The land is in the Township's Engineering Research zone.

Alfred L. Test, real estate consultant and appraiser, is Thanet's final witness. Before the clock gavelled the end of his first appearance, Mr. Test told the Zoning Board that a new post office would not be detrimental to the Engineering Zone.

He suggested that, if the post office were rejected, somebody could build a five story, 130,000 square-foot building on the plot with space for 653 cars and only a 20-foot setback. He then amended his suggestion to observe that a building two-and-one-half times the size of the proposed post office was quite within the realms of practicality.

Trees Absorb Sound. Before Mr. Test made his appearance, John M. Zvosec, a planning consultant who has offices at 188 Nassau, spent two evenings and seven and one-half hours testifying under direct and cross examination.

Mr. Zvosec began his testimony at the third hearing last Thursday. He testified that trees now on the post office site would absorb most of the sound coming from the post office building and would serve as an effective buffer. He also commented that the post office

— Continued on Next Page

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that's our collection of

robes, pajamas,
mini-gowns, bras, bikinis...

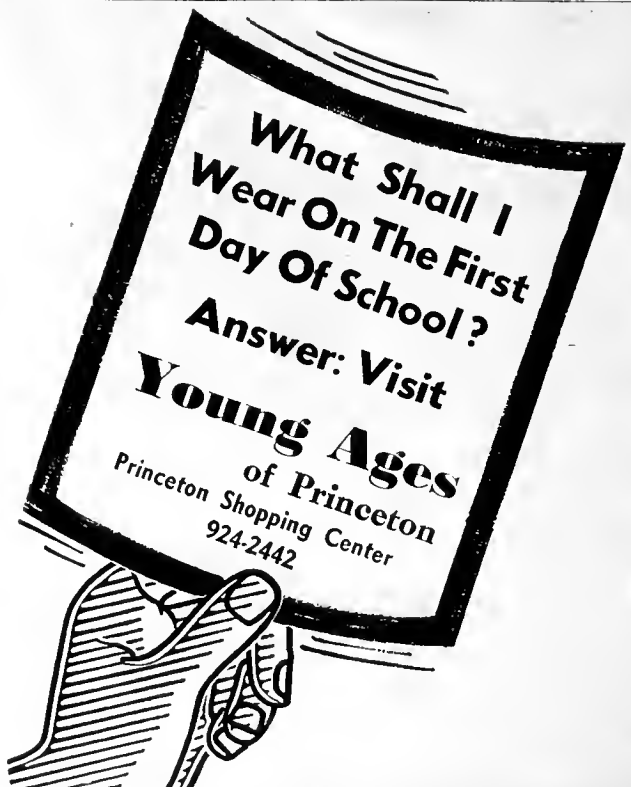
Don't pack a thing
until you see us!

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

921-6059

Closed Saturdays in August



Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, August 24
8:15 p.m.: "Pseukay 67,"
Fashions, Art, Culinary
Creations by the Pseukay
Young People; Community
Park School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Zoning Board; Engineer's
Office, 102 Witherspoon
Street.

Friday, August 25
8 p.m.: One-Act Plays by
Youth Associates; Drama
Troupe; John Witherspoon
School. (Also Saturday)
8 p.m.: International Conflict
and Violence Conference;
"From Non-violence to Vi-
olence," Z. K. Matthews, Bos-
wana ambassador to the UN
and the USA; 10 McCosh Hall
8:15 p.m.: Pseukay Extrava-
ganza, Variety Show includ-
ing Pseukay Singing Group,
The Young Ones, Modern
Dance Workshop, Afro Amer-

ican Dramatic Readings,
One-act Play, Staff Singing;
Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The
Ninety Day Mistress," (pre-
Broadway tryouts); Bucks
County Playhouse, New
Hope, Pa. (thru Sept. 2).
8:30 p.m.: "Dark of the
Moon," St. James Players;
Amphitheatre, Washington
Crossing Park.

Saturday, August 26
West Windsor Tennis Tourna-
ment (residents only) Begins
Today; auspices West Windsor
Recreation Committee.
Sportsmen's Calendar: (open
now) fresh water fishing, all
species; salt water fishing,
woodchuck hunting (rifle
with special permit).
8:30 p.m.: Theatres—see Fri-
day's listing.

Sunday, August 27
4 p.m.: Annual Picnic, Pioneer
Women of Roosevelt; at the
Roosevelt Memorial. (Bene-
fit Israel Emergency Fund)
8 p.m.: International Conflict
and Violence Conference,
"The United States Senate
and Foreign Policy," U.S.
Senator Eugene McCarthy;
Alexander Hall.
8:11:30 p.m.: Coffeehouse (for
teens); Trinity Church base-
ment.

Monday, August 28
7:30 p.m.: Films, "Coral Won-
derland," Australia's Great
Barrier Reef; "The Way of a
Ship," Mediterranean cruise,
and "White Thunder," Niaga-
ra Falls; Princeton Public
Library.
8 p.m.: International Conflict
and Violence Conference;
"Contemporary Pacifism,"
Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley; 10
McCosh Hall.

Tuesday, August 29
Flemington Fair Opens Today.
(Thru Sept. 4)
8:11:30 p.m.: Coffeehouse (for
teens); Trinity Church.

Wednesday, August 30
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Har-
rison Park.
9:30 a.m.: Music for Fun: Riv-
erside School (1:30 p.m. at
Community Park)
10 a.m.: Storytelling; John
Street and Johnson Park.
Teenage Concerns; Y M C A
Swims, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. & 7-
8 p.m.
7:9 p.m.: Teenage Basketball,
Harrison Street playground.

Thursday, August 31
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Lit-
tlebrook School (1:30 p.m.
Erdman Ave.)
9:30 a.m.: Music for Fun;
Marquand Park (1:30 p.m.
Pine Street)
10 a.m.: Storytelling; River-
side Park.
7-9 p.m.: Teenage Basketball,
High School.
8:11:30: The Catacombs, cof-
feehouse, Trinity Church.

Friday, September 1
Commercial Hunting Preserves
open at sunrise today for spe-
cies licensed.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Ninety
Day Mistress," Bucks
County Playhouse, New
Hope, Pa.

Saturday, September 2
Rail Hunting Opens one half
hour before sunrise today.
2 p.m.: Jaycee Football Clas-
sic, New York Giants vs.
Philadelphia Eagles; Palmer
Stadium.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home
and place of business served by
the Princeton post office. By
their own figures, no other
Princeton newspaper does half as
well.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18
loading dock would be 600 feet
from Harrison Street and 1,000
feet from the closest house on
Terhune Road.

On Thursday, Mr. Zvosec's
traffic surveys were protested
by Mr. Devine as "incompetent
hearsay evidence" because
they were taken, not by Mr.
Zvosec, but by the post office
and Princeton Township.

On Tuesday, Mr. Heher called
Township engineer Frank
Quinby to the stand, and eight
traffic surveys completed by
Mr. Quinby's office were ad-
mitted as evidence.

About half an hour of Tues-
day's hearing was taken up
with legal debate about Mr.
Zvosec's professional qualifica-
tions. Questions directed to the
planner by Mr. Devine revealed
that Mr. Zvosec did not
know, from memory, some pro-
visions of the Township Zoning
ordinance.

Mr. Heher offered a two-page
summary of Mr. Zvosec's car-
reer, but when Zoning Board
counsel John P. Scozzari warn-
ed that admitting the document
to evidence could start Mr. De-
vine's cross-examination all over
again, the Board quickly de-
cided to reject it.

What's a Nuisance? Mr. Zvo-
sec told the Board that gener-
— Continued on Next Page

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IDEAS FOR YOUR BEDROOM PART TWO



HARRIS

We are de-
voting two
columns
last week's
and this
one — to
ideas for
decorating
your
bedroom.
The bed-
room seems
to be one
of the most
difficult rooms for people
to decorate — and that's
why we decided to use two
columns instead of one. It
enables us to pass along
many interesting sugges-
tions compiled by the Na-
tional Assn. of Bedding
Manufacturers.

As far as placing your
bed, there's really no need
anymore to use the old-hat
formula of putting it unim-
aginatively in the center of
the longest wall. A bed will
often look more attractive
— and be more convenient
— in another location.

Place it flanked by a pair
of narrow windows, or di-
rectly in front of a large
window (with a graceful
drapery arrangement or
perhaps you can push it in-
to a corner to create a pil-
low-decked, spacious read-
ing nook for daytime.

You can eliminate bulky
end-tables on either side
of the bed. Light, slender
pedestal tables or inverted
wicker baskets can serve
beautifully in their stead —
and have a fresh, fashion-
able look. Wall hung light
fixtures can replace large
bedside lamps and such es-
sentials as the alarm clock
or ashtrays can be placed
on a small shelf, mounted
on the wall beside the bed,
or even built into a multi-
purpose headboard.

These are just some of
the ideas for solving bed-
room decorating problems.
If you'd like to see lots of
ideas in bedroom furniture,
we invite you to come in.

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TO
HELP
YOU
WIN!



NEW CAR DEALER: Robert A. Eldridge, who has been associated with the sale of new cars throughout his career, is the owner of Eldridge Buick Pontiac on Route 206, formerly occupied by Kammer Motors.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 19
ally, such things as odor, irrational noises, radioactive vibration, over-congestion land, congregations of people or trucking could be considered "nuisance factors". In present situation, however, said he thought only sound traffic and concentration people might be applicable. Tony Pirone, 491 Euclid, challenged Mr. Zvosec's use of trees as sound barriers, at said "What about winter, when leaves are gone?" Mr. Zvosec said the police's loading platform was far from Mr. Pirone's home (1,000 feet) that sound would probably not be heard and commented on the truck sounds already traveling North Harrison.

The planner told the Zoning Board that a post office was compatible with Opinion Research, American Can, Gall and Robinson and other institutions already in the Engineering zone, although he said he did not know details about truck traffic in and out of Old American Can.

A residential zone is across Harrison from the proposed site, and Mr. Zvosec was asked about the compatibility of homes with the post office. He replied that compatibility with the zone was the important thing.

"In any community you have different kinds of zones abutting each other," observed Mr. Zvosec. "Now let's get on with it."

MOVE ANNOUNCED

By Orren Jack Turner. Princeton photographic firm for more than 50 years, Orren Jack Turner, has announced that it is moving its studios and laboratories from Nassau Street to Hopewell. The Turners have bought a building on Princeton Avenue, formerly housing the Hopewell Gas Shop.

"We regret leaving Princeton for so many years," Mr. Turner said, "but we are moving toward the geographic center of our present area of service." The studios in Hopewell will have front door parking.

POSTERS SOUGHT

In PAA Competition. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a poster contest to promote its October 20 jazz concert. A prize of \$50 will be awarded the best poster submitted the week of September 11 through 15 between 12:00 and 2:30 p.m.

Posters should be in two columns on a 14 by 22 inch poster sheet. Judging will be on Saturday, September 16, by three artists. An entry fee of \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members will be charged.

The jazz concert will feature Pee Wee Russell and will be held at the Princeton Playhouse as a benefit for the PAA. Tickets are available at Gallery 100 and the University Store.

Continued on Next Page

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FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 3½- to 4-pound lb. **39¢**

FRESH PORK PICNICS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **39¢**
PORK CHOPS Quarter Loin 9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PKO. lb. **69¢**
SMOKED PORK CHOPS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **99¢**
LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER BLADE CUT lb. **89¢** SHOULDER ROUND BONE lb. **99¢**

LAMB ROASTS BONE IN SHOULDER lb. **63¢**
LAMB COMB. SHOULDER CHOPS and STEWING LAMB lb. **53¢**
AGAR HAMS 3 lb. can. **\$2.79** 5 lb. can. **\$4.39**
SAUSAGE SUPER RIGHT LITTLE LINK lb. **75¢**
CANNED HAMS IMPORTED 3 lb. can. **\$3.19**
CHUCK ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS lb. **63¢**
BEEF ROASTS CROSS CUT THREE lb. **79¢**
SWANSON DINNERS COURSE 1-lb. pig **73¢**
FRESH SHRIMP 31 TO 35 TO THE LB. lb. **\$1.09**
FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. **79¢**

HEINZ SOUPS GREAT AMERICAN 2 14¼-oz. cans **49¢**
CAKE MIXES WASHINGTON BRAND 7-oz. pkg. **10¢**
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar **59¢**
POPSICLES or FUDGESICLES 12 3-oz. pops **49¢**
BEVERAGES TUKON CLUB CASE OF 24 CANS . . . \$1.75 12 12-oz. cans **89¢**
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LOCAL FRESH CORN None Priced Higher 10 ears **39¢**
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CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS None Priced Higher 6 for **29¢**
FRESH CRISP PASCAL CELERY None Priced Higher stalk **19¢**
LOCAL TOMATOES lb. **19¢**

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REGULAR or THIN SLICED **WHITE BREAD** 2 1-lb. loaves **43¢**
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POUND CAKE GOLD or MARBLE 1-lb., 3-oz. cake **49¢**
PEACH PIE SAVE 10¢ 1-lb., 8-oz. pie **45¢**

SILVERBROOK BUTTER 1-lb. solid **77¢** 1½-lb. prints **79¢**
LION IMPORTED SLICED SWISS CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**
A&P FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 1-lb. bags **39¢**
SULTANA SALAD DRESSING quart jar **39¢**
"OUR OWN" [with Lemon & Sugar] ICED TEA MIX 1-lb., 8-oz. jar **89¢**
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SALTINES FIRESIDE BRAND 1-lb. box **19¢**

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CLEAN UP, PAINT UP: Paint brush and scrub brush are the summertime tools of a crew of 18 Princeton High School boys, working to get Princeton's schools ready for fall. Left: Sherwood Owens and Bill Brooks show their yellow-painted library bookcases to William H. Karch, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and Ronald ("Pat") Dale, industrial arts teacher at PHS. Right: Dana Hulbert balances the window-washer while Harry Rosso stands by. (Invisible to the eye but pervasive to the ear is the turned-up heat of rock-a-roll; almost all these boys bring their transistor radios to work). More about their energies and efforts in "Topics of the Town."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

"WE HAD A NEED"
"And They Had A Need." Save money for the taxpayers, get a lot of essential maintenance work done around the schools and give 18 eager Princeton High boys a 40-hour-a-week summer job.

Who could ask for anything more?

Those 18 boys are responsible for the pizzazz new look around Princeton's schools — the soft olive-green mesh fences, the bright red poles on the Valley Road platform, the yellow tennis net poles, and especially the good old Alma Mater blue on the Princeton High School athletic benches, the Princeton High School trash cans, the Princeton High School backboard.

"It's a lot more fun than plain institutional paint," comments William H. Karch, Director of Buildings and Grounds for the Princeton Regional Schools, and boss of the 18-man crew.

Mr. Karch, who joined the school system in February, is the man with the idea.

Hire The Boys. "We have a

Throw Me In, Coach!

Bill Karch is a native Princetonian, a graduate of PHS and the son of the man who was secretary of the Township Board of Education for some 30 years. He knows Princeton and he knows PHS boys.

"Some of this summer work crew are football players—Tommy Butterfoss, the co-captain of the team, he's one of them—Mr. Karch says.

"Well, we have a bet: PHS has about three games coming up this fall, and I told these guys look, if you lose these games, you buy me a hamburger. If you win, you can throw me in the shower! And you know what one kid said? He graduated last June, and he'll be off in college this fall, and he said, 'Wait! I get home for Thanksgiving before you throw him in!'"

lot of these small jobs around the schools that are hard to contract out," he explains, running his hand over the shiny new black paint on a Valley Road fire escape.

"It's the height of the contractors' season, for one thing, but more than that — for example, we had to move all this kindergarten furniture into summer program, and then move it all back again after August 11. Well, who're you going to hire to do that kind of work?"

Mr. Karch sold the Board of Education on a pilot program which would employ high school boys at \$1.50 an hour to do whatever needed doing around the \$12-million Princeton Regional School plant.

Late in the spring, he announced his program in the high school's daily announcement sheet and 18 young stalwarts signed up.

They started right after school closed, and worked a ten-week summer. Most of them stopped work last Friday, although a few will go on a bit longer. They checked in at 8 a.m. sharp every day. ("If they showed up at 8:05, they worked until 5:05," Mr. Karch said. "I made those boys toe

the line about being on time.")

What did they do? Well, they did all that bright young paint work, as a start.

They also painted the high school library's metal shelves a sassy lemon yellow. They put up the long cedar fence that shelters the faculty parking lot at John Witherspoon school. They moved filing cabinets. They worked with "Pat" Dale, the industrial arts teacher, laying new Formica tops on old sewing tables in the home ec. room.

They repaired all the bleacher seats on the high school football field. They painted the ticket booth bright blue and white. They painted the locker room and all the lockers at Valley Road. They washed the outsides of all the windows of all the schools.

On rainy days, they scrubbed furniture and blackboards, and cleaned light fixtures.

And they lined all the parking lots with fresh white paint.

—Continued on Next Page

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Begins
SEPTEMBER 18
12-Week Term

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Day and Evening Sessions
Bulletin

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(all sizes and colors)
- Book bags, briefcases
- Lunchboxes
- Pens, Pens, Pens, Pens!
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Crayons
- Art Supplies
- Desk lamps
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Blackboards
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- Graph Paper
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- Index cards and
file boxes

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ADDITION TO HOSPITAL'S MEDICAL LIBRARY: Archibald S. Alexander Jr., vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Central New Jersey chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, presents a new medical textbook titled, "Multiple Sclerosis, A Reappraisal," to Dr. Joel Z. Felsler, chairman of Princeton Hospital's medical library committee. Also present is Miss Florence Haleski, director of medical records and the medical library for the hospital. The book was donated to the hospital to commemorate the Society's 20th year.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21—
and picked up a few additional parking spaces in the process!

I'm Adult, Mr. Dale kept an eye on the inside work, and George Povillitis supervised the outdoor activity.

"We supervised, of course," Mr. Karch says, "but the boys would go off on their own with their own ideas — those yellow tennis posts were one boy's idea — and we found that, when we treated them as adults, they responded."

They responded, not only with responsible behavior, but with work well done. The spray painting done by Sherwood Owens on the Valley Road lockers, the paint job done by Bill Brooks on the library shelves, the careful red paint laid on the Valley Road posts by Warren White, the handsome black painted on the fire escape by Ed Galick — work any adult could be proud to claim.

If the project continues, Mr. Karch hopes he can use the 1967 boys as a cadre. A few have graduated from the high school and will be in college in the fall, but he has some juniors and even a few sophomores to provide his own Head Start program for 1968.

The program cost the taxpayers \$10,000 in boys' salaries plus \$2,500 for supervisors. The paint supplier told Mr. Karch the high school fence job alone would have cost \$7,000 if professionals had done it. And who would have moved all that furniture?

The enthusiasm of the boys is a bright as the paint. They've got their eye on some old bike racks and they hope to paint them bright red, or maybe red and yellow?

Perhaps the most significant praise comes from the school custodial staff, a bunch of tough-eyed "show me" professionals. They had some very cynical doubts when the program began, Mr. Karch says, but they ended up cheering.

BOYCHOIR OPENING SET

For September 3. The Columbus Boychoir School will begin its 28th year on Sunday, September 3. The School is planning an October tour of the Eastern states and its annual Christmas program to be given at McCarter Theatre on December 21.

Next summer the Boychoir will tour South America. The school's recent record is being distributed overseas by CRS records. It is available in Princeton at the school and the University Store.

PLACE OPEN

At Lawrenceville Nursery. The Lawrenceville Cooperative Nursery still has an opening in its 4 year old class.

The class starts in September and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those wishing further information should call Mary Lou Wauters, 882-2443.

LAWRENCE PLANS SET

For School Opening. Lawrence Township education officials expect an enrollment of 2,335 in the elementary schools, 2,800 in the junior school grades and 900 in the high school, when the schools open on Wednesday, September 6.

Elementary school pupils should report at 8:45 a.m., except School Number Four pupils, who should report at 8:30. Grade six pupils from the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School district who will be housed in the High School, and should also report at 8:30.

Junior School pupils will report at 8:30, and High School pupils, at 8:13. Information about bus transportation may be obtained from the secretary of the school board.

New members of the teaching staff should report to Lawrence High School on Friday, September 1, at 8:45. The professional staff will meet on Tuesday, September 5, at 9 in

—Continued on Page 24—

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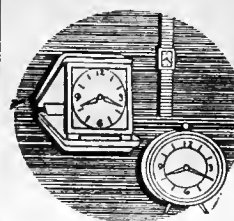
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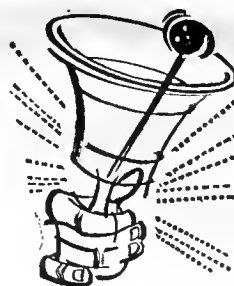
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Barrie-Murphy. Miss Christine Barrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Barrie Jr. of 2 Queenston Place, to David T. Murphy, son of James H. Murphy of Acton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Catherine H. Murphy. The wedding will take place on December 2 in Boston, Mass. Miss Barrie is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mt. Ida Junior College, Boston, Mass. Mr. Murphy is an alumnus of New Preparatory School and Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

Tholin-Churebill. Miss Gunilla Thulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inger-Britt Thulin of Malmo, Sweden and the late Hans Thulin, to John M. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Churchill of 252 Snow-

den Lane. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Thulin attended the University of Grenoble in France and is now a student at the University of Lund, Sweden. Mr. Churchill attended the Hun School, Princeton University and the University of Grenoble. He is a photographer.

WEDDINGS

Mortimer-Adams. Miss Lauren Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Adams Jr. of 84 Allison Road, to Hubert C. Fortmiller Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Fortmiller of Wellesley, Mass. August 20: Kemper Memorial Chapel, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. The bride attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Concord Academy, Concord, Mass. She attended Bryn Mawr College and will continue her studies at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. Mr. Fortmiller, an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Harvard College, Class of 1956, attended Yale School of Drama and is currently completing work for a master's degree at Middlebury College. The couple will live in Concord where Mr. Fortmiller is a teacher at Middlesex School.

Krittman-Long. Miss Jane E. Long, daughter of Mrs. George A. Long of Edgely, Pa., and the late Mr. Long, to Irwin M. Krittman of Princeton Junction, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Krittman of Brook-

lyn, N.Y. August 20: Nassau Inn. The bride, a graduate of Delhaas High School, Bristol, Pa., attended Rider College. She is a secretary with the Radio Corporation of America. Mr. Krittman was graduated cum laude from the City College of New York and attended the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories. The couple will live at Princeton Arms West, East Windsor Township.

Piper Kirchwey. Mrs. Diane T. Kirchwey, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., to Manfred K. Piper of Princeton. August 19: in Princeton. Mr. Piper is an engineer with the Driver Company in Beth Ayres, Pa.

Van Plantinga-Maxwell. Mrs. Patricia E. Maxwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William McD. Ewing of Louisville, Ky., to John R. Van Plantinga, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Plantinga of 123 Autumn Hill Road. August 19: at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Van Plantinga is a graduate of the Louisville Collegiate School, Hollins College and The Sorbonne. Her husband is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wise-Harrison. Miss Alice A. Harrison, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Harrison of Waco, Texas, to Hugh D. Wise III, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh D. Wise Jr. of 77 Westcott Road and Gibson Island, Md. August 19: Columbus Avenue Baptist Church, Waco. The bride is a graduate of Baylor and served with the Peace Corps in Brazil. Her husband, an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Princeton University, Class of 1964, served in Brazil with the Peace Corps until this past June, when he returned to begin study at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Blackwell-Verbeyst. Miss Barbara D. Verbeyst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeyst of Carter Road, to Ronald K. Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blackwell of Pennington. August 19: Blawenburg Reformed Church. The bride a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is a senior at Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley High School and Trenton State College, is employed by the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

Maddalon-Malarkey. Miss Iris Malarkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malarkey of Atlanta, Ga., to Francis R. Maddalon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maddalon of Princeton Junction. August 19, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride, an alumna of Pt. Pleasant Beach High School, is a senior at Trenton State Col-

lege. Her husband, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, is employed by the N. C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating Company of Princeton.

Martin-Brown. Miss T. Elaine Brown, daughter of Mrs. Walter F. Brown of Hightstown and the late Mr. Brown, to James E. Martin, son of Mrs. George Martin of Detroit, Mich., and the late Mr. Martin. August 19: Chapel of the Peddie School. The bride, a graduate of Hightstown High School and Wilburforce University, is a member of the faculty at Hightstown High School. Her husband, a graduate of Salesian High School, Detroit, and the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, is a field engineer with International Business Machines, Trenton.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 22
the High School auditorium for
a general staff meeting.

"DRUG ABUSE" IS TITLE
Of Booklet for Teachers. A
65 page document has been
published by the State Depart-
ment of Education as a refer-
ence book for teachers on the
problem of youthful involve-
ment with narcotics and dan-
gerous drugs.

Titled "Drug Abuse," the
book is designed to give teach-
ers and school administrators
a deeper understanding of the
problem and to outline the role
the school might play as an
agency combatting the prob-
lem.

"There's no question that we
will use it," Kenneth Michael
principal of Princeton High
School, said of the book. "This
is the type of thing we have
been looking for. There's not
much published for teachers.
There are a number of com-
mercial things out that we
can purchase, but there's noth-
ing that we've found that is
really effective for educators
to use."

In Sum. The book discusses
in detail the historical back-
ground and the extent of drug
abuse the drugs commonly
misused, the forces that cause
young people to use drugs, the
effects of drugs, treatment
centers and methods, and the
development of school pro-
grams to combat the problem.

The book urges the forma-
tion of a school committee on
narcotics and dangerous drugs.
It suggests that committee
members should include the
principal, school physician,
nurse, psychologist and psy-
chiatrist, the social worker,
curriculum coordinator, guid-

SHOOTING FOR HONORS: The New Jersey National
Guard pistol team is one of the 32 teams competing in the
marksmanship championship at Camp Perry, Fort Clinton,
Ohio. From left to right are, front row, Sgt. Thomas J.
Cavanaugh, Blawenburg; Lt. David B. Harrison, Bayville;
Sfc. Peter C. Zaremba, Pennington; standing, Sfc. Robert
E. Boone Jr., Gibbstown; WO Robert F. Blum, Vincentown;
Sgt. Edward J. Dowling, Cranbury, and Sgt. Theodore H.
Jackson, Linwood.

"Drug Abuse"

"Any claim that school in-
struction about narcotics
and other harmful substan-
ces will provide a panacea
for the drug abuse problem
in society is unrealistic.
Possibly it is a beginning in
the quest for a solution.

"The present 'cure' rate
for those already abusing
drugs is hardly encourag-
ing, and most competent au-
thorities recognize the diffi-
culty in keeping addicts off
drugs even after undergoing
painful withdrawal. The log-
ical approach is to keep
young people from start-
ing."

"Drug Abuse"

A Reference for Teachers
published by the New Jer-
sey State Department of Edu-
cation. (Story, this page.)

ance counselor, health educa-
tion teacher and classroom
teacher.

The committee's purpose is
to promote a school environ-
ment that "encourages an ac-
ceptance of all children and an
understanding of their in-
dividual needs which, when
frustrated, may lead to youth-
ful drug involvement."

All Schools. Compiled and
edited by Marvin R. Levy,
supervisor of health and safety
education for the State Depart-
ment of Education, "Drug Ab-
use" was published in co-
operation with the State De-
partment of Health and the
State Department of Institu-
tions and Agencies. Copies are
being distributed to all New
Jersey schools and to key edu-
cation agencies in the nation.
Instruction on the nature of
narcotics their effects on the
human system is required by
state law in all New Jersey
Schools. The State Depart-
ment of Education recom-
mends the booklet states, "an
expansion of the narcotics in-
struction to include all danger-
ous and harmful substances."
Apparently referring to LSD,

the introduction notes that al-
though statistics show narco-
tics abuse rates have declined
in the last 52 years, "they do
not reflect the mushrooming
abuse of other dangerous and
harmful substances and fail
to reveal the growing incidence
of such abuses among the ge-
neration presently in schools
and colleges."

Accounts of incidents of drug
abuse involving young people
"are often inaccurate, bizarre
and sensational and create
misconceptions. Educators
need some sober, factual and
official corrective to the mass
of hysterical misinformation
which they have heard and
read."

"The cardinal purpose of
this document is to provide
educators with knowledge; that
this knowledge will relieve
much of whatever sense of in-
adequacy and frustration they
may now be experiencing and
that a mood of increased calm
and objectivity in this area,
throughout the school system
will contribute to a more ra-
tional, handling of the prob-
lem."

Mr. Levy was assisted in
writing "Drug Abuse" by Dr.
Randolph E. Edwards of Glass-
boro State College, who con-
ducted the basic research; Dr.
Benard N. Milner of the Medi-
cal Society of New Jersey and
Dr. Alfred R. Richlan, con-
sultant in school health to the
State Department of Educa-
tion.

NEW GUIDANCE DIRECTOR
At Pennington School, Larry
L. Garrett has been named di-
rector of guidance at the Pen-
nington School, succeeding Will-
iam Hawk who has retired.
Dr. Charles Smyth, Headmas-
ter, announced the appoint-
ment.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr.
Garrett received his B.A. de-
gree from Franklin College in
1961 and his M.A. from Duke
University in 1963. He major-
ed in English and American
Literature. While in school he

—Continued On Page 26

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BIG DEMOCRATS: Planning the Princeton Democratic Association's "Big Democrat Picnic" are chairman Martin P. Lombardo, Archibald S. Alexander, and Mrs. Mary Gordon. The picnic, which will honor county and local democratic candidates, will be held on September 16 at the Italian-American Sportsman Club from 1 to 7. Admission will cost \$2 for adults and will be free for children under 14.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21
won a playwriting prize for original drama.

Mr. Garrett came to Princeton in 1962 as a sophomore English teacher. He was appointed to the chairmanship of the department the following year.

PLANS PRESENTED

For School Addition, Architect Nicholas G. Eckert presented plans last week to the Hopewell Valley Board of Education for the proposed new addition to the Hopewell School. Mr. Eckert noted that the new addition could make use of the current heating plant to save space and money.

Board President Philip Alampi reported that the firm of Kramer, Hirsch and Carilli has requested a list of remaining work to be done at the Timberlane Junior School so that the job can be completed.

The board is waiting for further discussion before making application for the Title I Language Arts and Cultural Activities Project. The proposed program would include 160 students at a cost of \$31,353.

The 1967 "Summer Opportunities" program incurred a deficit \$1,040.27 which was re-

ferred to the board's attorney, Cassel R. Ruhlman Jr. The program drew a record 800 people this year.

The Board voted to increase pupil lunch charges from 55 to 60 cents in attempt to avoid a deficit.

It also approved pilot projects for building construction in the amount of \$3,852, office occupations in the amount of \$1,266 and auto services in the amount of \$11,611.

SPACE ROUTES MAPPED
By University Scientists, Princeton University Scientists are attempting to map realistic flight plans for a 400 million mile space mission to the planet Jupiter.

Researchers in the Aero Space Systems and Mission Analysis (ASMAR) group at the School of Engineering and Applied Science are investigating possible alternative routes for the 500 to 1,000 day mission, which will probably be flown between 1975 and 1985.

The plans vary according to engine type, amount of equipment on board and the changing locations of Jupiter and the earth. To take all these factors into account, as well as changing gravitational forces across the reaches of the solar system, the scientists are using a computer.

Most of the plans involve an electrically propelled space craft, which is thought to be more effective than chemical rocket systems for long flights. The electric systems depend on the expulsion of ionized gases rather than the burning of chemical fuels.

The electric systems offer savings in space and fuel requirements and increased maneuverability.

The plan requires the craft to leave earth on May 4, 1975, and arrive near Jupiter on October 20, 1977. The craft would carry its 680-pound payload in a curving orbit about the sun. The electric propulsion engines would draw their power from the sun for the first 350 days, after which the craft would coast to its destination over a 450 day period.

Other plans involve orbits which swing closer to the sun.

These more complex routes, which involve longer distances and time periods, require less fuel because the solar engines receive more power when they are closer to the sun.

The ASMAR group has been working on these problems under a NASA contract since 1964.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

At Franklin School, Ernest H. Smith, director of transportation at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School in Lawrence Township, has been appointed assistant principal of the school. In his new post, he will aid the central administrative staff on federal funding projects.

Mr. Smith taught sixth grade at Eldridge Park School for three years before going to Benjamin Franklin. Before

coming to the area, he taught for five years in the public schools of Neshaminy, Pa.

He holds a B. S. degree from Clarion State College of Pennsylvania and an M. E. degree from Temple University. He is a member of the National Education Assn., the New Jersey Education Assn., and the Lawrence Education Assn.

\$1000 PRIZE OFFERED

By Society of Arts, The National Society of Arts and Letters is offering a \$1,000 prize to music composers as part of its 16th annual Career Award Competition.

The New Jersey contest winner will receive \$250, with a second prize of \$100. The winning manuscript will be entered in the national competition. Contestants must be New Jer-

—Continued On Page 32

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TAXES AND THE WAR IN VIETNAM: Both Al Tafta (left) and Brenton Brown object to President Johnson's request for a tax surcharge, especially if the money is going to be used to help support the war in Vietnam. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to President Johnson's request for a 10% increase in taxes?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Al Tafta, 318 Ewing Street painter and decorator: I'm against it! That's it. We pay too many taxes already. Property taxes are going up, now there's a state sales tax — everytime you turn around you pay another tax. The government put themselves in a hole. They should end the war in Vietnam one way or another and be over with it. I don't mind paying more taxes if it's for us. They need more taxes — okay. But to help pay for a war we should never have gotten involved in — no!

Brenton Brown, Bordentown school teacher and painter: My reaction is get the heck out of Vietnam and then we wouldn't need that tax. We could use that money better here at home.

Mrs. Virgilina Klloe, Ringoes secretary: Opposed, of course. I think taxes are ridiculous already. I feel we are being taxed enough as it is. I don't like President Johnson or anything he's done. I think it's outrageous his raising the taxes. He hasn't done anything for this country since he's been in office. He's done a lot more for himself.

Charley Calder, East Brunswick, engineering technician, RCA Space Center: I don't particularly want it but if we have to have it then we have to have it. If it is necessary — he knows what the problems are, if the debt is going to be as bad as it is — and if it is going to help support the war in Vietnam, then let's do something because we are draining our economy. We have people here who are poor who need

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the money. Our men are being killed over there without giving them a choice to do anything. It's pretty bad.

Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell, Dana Street, research assistant, Princeton University: If it's needed for the war in Vietnam, as he says, then I'm not in favor of it. I'm opposed to the war. If Congress decides it's needed for other reasons than the war, then I'd accept it.

Charles Kertesz, Avenel, engineer technician, RCA Space Center: If Johnson has legitimate reasons and if he can get the war in Vietnam over, he has a good cause. Without that extra 10 percent I believe the deficit is going to be a little scary. I'd rather give 6 percent and see him cut down on domestic expenditures but if it will help win the war, I'd be glad to give 10 percent. But don't come out like we did in Korea; even, don't settle for the situation we had in Korea.

David Powell, Windsor Apartments, Princeton Seminary student: I'm opposed to it. I feel that instead of increasing taxes, we should relocate funds. We should spend less on the problems of Vietnam and more on our own problems.

Donald Palmer, Hopewell, graduate student, geology: I suppose he wants it for the war in Vietnam. I'm against the war. For that reason I'm opposed to his request for a tax increase.

Mrs. Barbara White, 118 Cedar Lane, artist: Definitely opposed to it. I feel it would just go into the war effort. I'm absolutely opposed to any new taxes earmarked for Vietnam. I just feel we are overtaxed as it is.

Ray Lecours, Cranbury, innkeeper for Holiday Inn, Route 1: If it needs being into being then we find ourselves in a situation with little choice. The important thing is whether or not the 10 percent will be spent wisely. I'm not opposed, neither am I enthusiastic about the idea history will tell.

Robert W. Thayer, Stockton, salesman: I'm opposed to it. I could give many reasons but in a nutshell there's such a bureaucracy now in Washing-

ton that he could cut some of his excess spending, not only in Vietnam, but in various other and sundry things too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Cindy Neely, Mather Avenue, teacher: Probably the same as everyone else's: we need it but we don't want it. The way we are spending now we need more finances some place but I don't particularly care to pay it in tax form.

H. H. Strauss, Trenton, retired military officer and employee of American Cyanamid: Very much opposed. That 10 percent surtax will fool a lot of people. If you pay an income tax of \$30 a month, you'll pay \$33. I think it will hurt most the who have a static income. Ten percent! That's a big hunk out of anybody's pay. Everything else is going up, too. I think he's trying to get out of a bad thing. Isn't there a saturation point? How far can one go?

Mrs. Julie Lentze, Kendall Park, secretary, Princeton University: I think it's terrible. I feel we're paying enough as it is. But if he needs it, we'll pay up and that will be the end of that. We don't have much choice in the matter.

Al Suto Highland Park, service technician for Friden: I'm not in favor of any increase in taxes but I feel it's inevitable. Somewhere along the line we are going to get an increase in taxes, whether it's a surcharge or a straight increase in income taxes.

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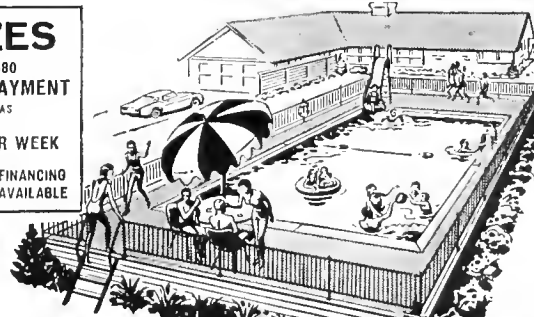
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PEOPLE In The News

Among those receiving degrees at the 44th Senior Commencement of Boston University were Ruth Ann Davidson, 100, who is vice president of 119 Parkside Drive, M. Donahue, 183 Herndon Road, and Mrs. S. Perry, 67 Marion Road East. Miss Davidson received a master's degree from the School of Edu-

cation, Miss Donahue received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Perry received a bachelor of science degree from the School of Education. Co-Agna Fra emmy next week at Ball State University. Prof. J. Charlton, 20 N. Street, has been named to the Board of Architects. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, 100, who is vice president of 119 Parkside Drive, M. Donahue, 183 Herndon Road, and Mrs. S. Perry, 67 Marion Road East. Miss Davidson received a master's degree from the School of Edu-

Richard J. Charlton, 20 N. Street, has been named to the Board of Architects. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, 100, who is vice president of 119 Parkside Drive, M. Donahue, 183 Herndon Road, and Mrs. S. Perry, 67 Marion Road East. Miss Davidson received a master's degree from the School of Edu-

Christopher J. Munson, son of Prof. J. Charlton, who teaches at the 44th Senior Commencement of Boston University.

Robert F. Reavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Reavey, Skelman, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. A 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, Airman Reavey is a food service specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

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continued on Next Page



OFF TO BERMUDA: Pictured here just before they left last week on a vacation cruise to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mananella, 31 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Hulifish, 6 Green Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boccantuso, 175 Linden Lane.

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Dr. David H. Fulmer, 649 Prospect Avenue, has joined the Princeton Medical Group in the Medical Arts Building adjacent to Princeton Hospital. Dr. Fulmer has been appointed to the attending medical staff at Princeton Hospital and is on the consulting staff at the Carrier Clinic in Skillman. He has also retained his association with Memorial Hospital.

A 1955 graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Fulmer spent three years in the U.S. Navy before entering Yale Medical School. After his internship in the Department of Pathology, Yale New Haven Hospital, he served on the medical house staff of The New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center. During the past year, he completed a research fellowship in endocrinology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer, 3 Ober Road. His father is a partner in the Princeton architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

People in The News

—Continued From Page 29

Sgt. Robert C. Shaanon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shaanon, Pennington, is currently on duty as a training specialist at Pleiku Air Base in Vietnam. Sgt. Shaanon, a veteran of the Korean conflict, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 825th Combat Support Group at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

Charles J. Hirsch, 1065 Kingston Road, has been named a fellow of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, an honor accorded engineers and executives of outstanding achievement. Mr. Hirsch is administrative engineer at the David Sarnoff Research Center. A graduate of the Columbia School of Engineering, he has been associated with several radio manufacturers and is the author of 36 articles on technical subjects.

Charles B. Anderson, Fackler Road, has been appointed associate director of development at Princeton University. A member of the Princeton University class of 1940, Mr. Anderson has long been active in the carpet industry and for the past several years has been engaged in investment management and counselling for Clark Dodge and Company of Boston.

Prof. and Mrs. Alpheus T. Mason, 8 Edgehill Street, returned from a visit to Germany as guests of the German government. Prof. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University interviewed government officials and university professors in Bonn, Munich, Berlin, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and Heidelberg. He has written several books on American political thought and practice.

Pvt. Willie E. Granger, whose wife Margaret lives at 72 Clay Street, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training in guerrilla warfare at Fort Gordon, Ga. During training, he lived under conditions similar to those in Vietnam, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy villages." He also received specialized training in firing weapons.



Army Specialist 5 Frank R. Petrone, has returned from a year in Vietnam. He is the son of Mrs. Ida Petrone, 155 Linder Lane.

Specialist Petrone served as a medical aidman with the 4th Infantry Division at Dau Tieng. During his tour of duty, he was awarded the combat medical badge for service under fire. To be released from service in January, he will be stationed until that time at Ft. Carson, Colo.

ONE

**Palmer Square
The Nassau
Delicatessen**



Thomas E. Sims, an investment specialist, has joined the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Princeton.

Formerly an account executive with the Trenton office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Mr. Sims will assume the title of trust investment officer. A 1955 graduate of West Point, he served as a navigator in the Air Force until 1960.

James C. Blair, 184 Clover Lane, Richard W. Nosker, 39 Vandeventer Avenue, and Lawrence B. Schein, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, have been awarded David Saroff Fellowships for graduate study from RCA. Mr. Blair will study electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Nosker will study the same subject at Princeton University. Mr. Schein will study physics at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis, 2535 Main Street, Lawrenceville, have left for Vienna, Austria, where Mr. Bevis chairman of the board of Opinion Research Corporation, will address the annual convention of the European Society for Opinion Surveys and Market Research.

Mr. Bevis will address more than 500 European executives on the subject, "How Corporate Image Is Used by Management." The society is the largest attitude and opinion research association in the world.

After the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Bevis will visit Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, England, France and Spain, where Mr. Bevis will meet with other research organizations.

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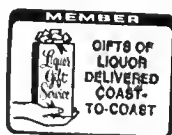
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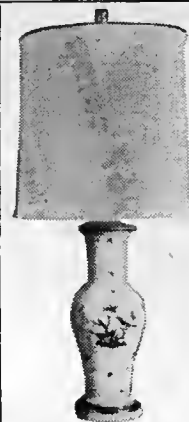
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RIVERSIDE RAMBLE: Summertime scenes at the Riverside School playground include at top Mrs. Marian Bakoulis reading "The Pinkish, Purplish, Bluish Egg" to a line of listeners; a checkers battle between two nine-year-olds, Ronald Borkan (left) and Peter Baldwin; and Jennifer MacNeil, 7, about to complete a successful turn at hopscotch. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 26

sey residents between the ages of 18 and 30.

The composition must be for a minimum of a solo voice and four instruments and a maximum of a solo voice and eight instruments, based on an American or composer's own text. Performance time should be 8 to 15 minutes.

One copy of the full score should be received before January 10, 1968 by the New Jersey scholarship chairman, Mrs. William A. Borrie, 23 Windwood Road, Bernardsville. Winners will be announced in March, 1968. Application

blanks and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Borrie.

REGISTER NOW

For November Election. The League of Women Voters reminds all eligible unregistered voters in West Windsor Township that now is the time to register to qualify for the November election. At stake in West Windsor will be contests for two Committeemen and tax collector.

Registration will be held in the office of the Township clerk at the Dutch Neck Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. on September 5, 14, 21-22 and 25-28. These are in addition to the

regular daytime hours of the clerk.

The Mercer County Mobile Registration Unit will be at the Princeton Firehouse on Alexander Road next Monday night, the 28th, from 6 to 9. Additional information may be obtained from the League of Women Voters' voter service chairman in West Windsor, Mrs. Robert W. Prigge, at 799-1311 or from the Township Clerk.

PIONEERS PLAN PICNIC

At Roosevelt Memorial. The Pioneer Women of Roosevelt will hold their annual picnic Sunday at the Roosevelt Memorial. The public is invited.

The picnic will begin at 4 and last until the food is gone. Hot dogs, hamburgers, sloppy joes and other concoctions will be served. Proceeds will be donated to the Israel Emergency Fund.

HIGH SCHOOL TRIUMPHS

In Tournament of Champions. The High School won first place in the tournament of champions which marked the end of Princeton's summer playground activities last week. Grover Park was second, and Riverside was third.

In individual competitions held at Grover Park, Phil White and Ronnie Tkacs won

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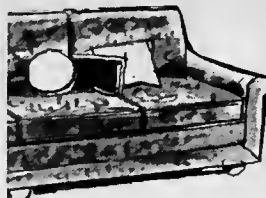
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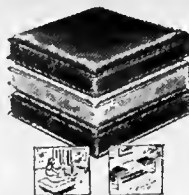
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Coch Dick Colman's Outlook on Princeton's 1967 Football Season



Dick Colman

Just as last year, we have lost a group of seniors whose teams compiled a 24-3 record during their career. However, this time our losses cut across both offensive and defensive platoons whereas last year, our defense was relatively intact. Our problems can be appreciated in realizing that 14 of our 22 starters are missing.

Chief areas of rebuilding will be the offensive backfield, the defensive backfield, ends and linebackers. Leading returnees are tailbacks Rich Bracken and Bob Weber, end Steve Pierce, middle guard Lee Hitchner, halfback Bruce Wayne and tackle Dick Sandler. We hope also to have Homer Ashby and Bob Hausleiter, both out last

year with injuries, available at offensive tackle.

Last year's injuries enabled many players to gain game experience. Much of our hopes this year rests with the continued improvement of these players. Also, we will have to rely on help from a better-than-average bunch of sophomores who were undefeated as freshmen.

Overall, we are looking forward to the 1967 season. Given freedom from serious injury, we should be a reasonably respectable opponent for any Ivy foe. However, at this juncture, we can be best described as a team of many question marks.

other Ivies (Columbia and Harvard) lost more lettermen by graduation than the 19 who received diplomas last June at the steps of Nassau Hall. Replacement of those departed with players largely untested is the assignment Colman and his staff must undertake in the coming weeks as they prepare for defense of the title they shared in 1966 with Dartmouth and Harvard.

If there is a number one problem, it is conceivably the need to establish a take-charge quarterback—and to do so from among one varsity reserve who saw virtually no action last year and two completely inexperienced sophomores. To complicate the picture, the new quarterback will work with veterans only at one of the backfield positions—tailback.

Almost as urgent as the need to create scoring ability—last

year's team never managed more than two touchdowns against any opponent save Penn and Brown—is the necessity to shore up the gaping holes caused by graduation in the defensive secondary. Two linebackers, the corner back and two deep backs have departed, and it was largely their ability to hold the Tigers' last four opponents to an average of a TD apiece that made a share in the Ivy title possible.

The Law of Averages. Chances are that the string of injuries which crippled Princeton early in the 1966 season won't be repeated—the law of averages has a habit of making amends. Last September, 230-lb. Homer Ashby was eliminated as a starting tackle with a knee injury before the season began and Bob Hausleiter, another big tackle, followed him to the sidelines with a pinched nerve in early October. By the time the climactic contest with Harvard arrived, the Tigers were going with three sophomores and an ex-jayvee in the offensive line and Rich Bracken and Bob Weber were so banged up that safetyman Doug James ran from the tailback position in scrimmages.

The unusual depth provided by the sophomore class will help in solving some of the manpower problems this fall. Ability to make another run for the title will, however, depend in large degree on the availability of virtually all the key players, and repetition of last year's rate of attrition could be extremely costly.

The 1967 Picture. By positions, this is an advance look at the way Princeton will line up this year, together with an indication of the particular platoon to which each player will be assigned.

Ends: The shortside (left) end was cleaned out by graduation and the starting assignment will be up for grabs among senior Bob Porter, 6-2, 189; junior Tom Gill, 6-2, 187; and sophomore Mark Biros, 6-1, 197. The latter has high potential. On the other side of the line, last year's leading pass receiver (Steve Pierce, 6-1, 205) returns and will be backed up by holdover Dick Lombardi, another big senior at 6-3, 204.

Loss of Larry Stupski and Walt Kozumbo, the standout defensive ends, turns the spotlight on senior Charlie Baby (pronounced Bah-bee) whose measurements are 6-0, 194, and a pair of sophomores. A possible starter is big Tom Hutchinson, 6-4, 215, while classmate Jim Nixon, 6-0, 185, is also well regarded. Pierce and Baby appear certain starters on their respective platoons; the other jobs are wide open.

Tackles: A note of optimism is lent by the football axiom that "a line is as strong as its tackles," for the Tigers are well equipped at this position. Both of last year's starters on offense, senior Pete Kashatus, 6-3, 225, and junior Bruce Eckman, 6-2, 193, are back, while belief is that the 216-lb. Hausleiter and Ashby will be fit to battle them for the jobs they lost through injury. Juniors Bob Jakse, 6-0, 212, and Dave Hantz, at 6-6, 250 the biggest man on the squad, can be counted on to give Princeton, more experienced strength

than it has had here in many years.

On defense, Dick Sandler, 6-3, 211, came along very impressively as a sophomore and started the last six games. Bill Gloyd, a senior standing 6-2 and weighing 196, may start opposite Sandler but a strong bid will be made by sophomore Bob Hews, 6-5, 235, who appears to have a really bright future.

Guards: Joe Freschi, 6-0, 205, and Bohdan Stefkiwesky, 5-11, 202, were two of the key figures to gain extremely rapid maturity during the 1966 season when injuries felled those ranked ahead of them on the depth chart. Both earned letters as sophomores and rank as veterans who have the inside track on their jobs as pre-season practice nears. Bob Mauterstock, a 5-11, 209-lb. junior, and senior Stan Sienkiewicz, 6-0, 194, will lend ofensive depth.

— Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS in Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—III

(This is the third in a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1967.)

A Look at the Lineup. Every member of the Ivy League has more lettermen returning to play football this season than Princeton. In sharp contrast to the 14 tested veterans who will report to Dick Colman at the end of this month, Dartmouth has 20, Cornell 25, Brown, 30, and Yale the astronomical total of 35—more than enough for three complete platoons.

To paint an even darker picture for the Tigers, it can be reported that only two of the



BIG MAN ON DEFENSE: Captain Elam (Lee) Hitchner, 230-lb. middle guard on defense, is lone member of his class to have started 18 consecutive games. His home is in Moorestown.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 33

Middle guard on defense will be fully cared for by Captain Lee Hitchner, 6-2, 230, as good a player at his position as there is in the league. There will be competition for the role as his replacement but Hitchner, a two-year starter, is so capable that he will be steadily used when the Tigers are on defense.

Center: Junior Bob Shrivinski, 6-2, 225, got almost no experience last year and must beat out a highly promising sophomore, 6-3, 212-lb. Boh Schopf. Another sophomore, 6-3, 225-lb. Ben Respass, will join them in a three way battle, but the edge on potential goes to Schopf.

Offensive Backs: Of the six players used one-two at wingback, quarterback and fullback, five graduated—leaving only junior Dave Miller (5-9, 160) a rarely used reserve for wingback John Bowers. The replacement job at these three positions, particularly at quarterback, is accordingly the biggest problem the Tigers will have at Blairstown.

Possibilities at wingback are Miller and Jim Koloski, 5-11, 187. The latter was used almost solely on defense last season but with a weight advantage of nearly 30 pounds over Miller has a considerably better build for blocking assignments. At quarterback, senior Bob Schoene, 5-10, 186, is almost an inexperienced as sophomores Jon Wright, 6-10, 210, and Don White, 6-1, 195, but may get the job at the outset on a basis of two years at the varsity level. In the long run, Wright, last year's freshman captain, has the best potential.

At fullback, another sophomore, Ellis Moore, 5-11, 195, also figures to beat out a couple of juniors, Jerry Babicka, 5-11, 186, and Don Hazen, 6-0, 187. Relief is that Moore eventually will rank close to Cosmo Incavazzi in this position.

At tailback, the Tigers are better fixed than they have been in some years, with both junior Rich Bracken, 6-1, 210, and senior Bob Weber, 6-2, 183, returning. It was Bracken, slated to play behind Weber, who saw so much action when the latter was steadily sidelined by muscle pulls and a

shoulder injury that he became the total offense leader for 1966. If these two stay healthy, sophomore Fred Wiechec, 6-1, 205, will see only occasional action.

Linebackers: Most experienced is senior Craig Stone, 6-0, 205, while junior Bill Bittner, 5-10, 195, also saw considerable action last fall. They are the probable starters. At corner back, the job is wide open with Hayward Gipson's graduation and Jim Koloski's probable switch to wingback. A possibility is the highly regarded sophomore, Arnold Holtberg, 6-3, 207, and smart.

The three deep positions should go to Bruce Wayne, 6-0, 180, a senior letterman; Deane Buchanan, 5-11, 170; and Tom Bielwas, 6-1, 190, both of whom have a fair amount of reserve experience. Dick Sherlock, 6-0, 195, a varsity holdover, and half a dozen or more sophomores also will be given shots at the deep back slots, where experience is vitally needed.

Specialists: Left footed Ted Garcia booted three field goals as a sophomore, the one in the Harvard game giving the Tigers a four-point margin in the hell-for-leather last quarter that required the Crimson to go for a TD rather than three points if it was to win. No other Ivy League placekicker appears to have his accuracy from beyond the 25 yard line. Sophomore Arnold Holtberg is also a place kicker.

Ellis Moore, the sophomore fullback candidate, will handle the punting. He can match the graduated Bill Berkley for distance but has quite a task ahead of him to equal Berkley's ability in quick-kicking and hitting the coffin corner. (Next Week: The Opposition)

TWO SCORE ON LINKS

In Best Ball Contest, Mrs. Nelson Case and George N. Barrie won the Best Ball of Partners contest Sunday at the Springdale Golf Course. Runners-up in the event were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dix.

In the scratch foursome played by the Ladies' Group, Mrs. Robert P. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fryland were the winners. Mrs. William R. Bonthron and Mrs. Edwin C. Rose were second.

Continued on Next Page

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POINTS ON THE BOARD: Ted Garcia, leftfooted soccer-style kicking specialist, gives the Tigers a scoring threat from 40 yards out. Top offensive back as a sophomore last fall was Rich Bracken who holds for Garcia, and is probable starting tailback this season.



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VALUABLE VETERAN: Bob Weber, out with injuries most of last season, is back for his senior year and will alternate with Rich Bracken at tailback.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 34

MORE MEDALS WON

By Princeton Swimmers.
Martha Lasley and Bob Meusel
brought honor to Princeton in
the New Jersey Junior Olympic
swimming meet at Fayson
Lakes by earning two gold
medals each. Both placed first
in the 50-meters freestyle and
the 100-meter freestyle.
Meusel was swimming in the
boys 15 and 17-year old division,
and Miss Lasley competed
with the 11 and 12-year
old girls. Meusel will represent
the northeast region in the 100-
yard freestyle event in the Na-
tional Junior Olympics meet,
and Miss Lasley will also rep-
resent New Jersey in the meet.

Margaret Jillson was also in-
vited to compete in the 50-yard
breaststroke at the national
meet. She placed second in the
New Jersey competition.

Other second place winners
were Chuck Hector in the 100-
meter breaststroke for 11 and
12-year old boys, Jane Fremont
in the 100-meter freestyle for
13 and 14-year old girls and the
10 and under girls' medley re-
lay team of Robin Barry, Mar-
garet Jillson, Carol McGrath
and Deirdre O'Hara.

Bill Crell placed third in the
200-meter breaststroke for boys
15 to 17, and the girls' 10-and
under free relay team also
placed third. The team con-
sisted of Julie Newton, Dierdre
O'Hara, Margaret Jillson and
Carol McGrath.

Fourth place honors went to
Dede Henneman in the 100-
meter butterfly for girls 11 and
12 and the girls' 11 and 12-
year old free relay team, which
consisted of Miss Henneman,
Joanne Schwartz, Cathy Kroe-
schell and Miss Lasley. The
girls' 13 and 14-year old free
relay squad, consisting of Deb-
by Jillson, Jackie Morgan,
Carrie Bolster and Jane Fre-
mon, also placed fourth.

In the AAU meet at Wayne,
where the events were open to
swimmers regardless of age,
Jane Fremont placed second in
the 100-meter freestyle and Bill
Crell took fourth in the 200-
meter breaststroke.

At another meet at Packa-
nack, Crell won a second place
silver medal in the 100-meter
breaststroke. Chuck Hector and



MADDEN BROTHERS RACK: Two Princeton High School
football candidates looking forward to the start of practice
September 1 are senior Charlie Madden (right) and his
younger (by one year) brother, John. Both measure six feet
but Charlie at 215 has about a 30-pound weight advantage.
Both are backfield candidates.

Andy Bolster tied for second
place in the 50-meter breast-
stroke for boys 11 and 12. Peg-
gy Jany placed fourth in the
100-meter backstroke for girls
13 and 14.

ALL-STARS SPLIT

In Sunnybrae Tournament.
The Princeton Motor Lodge All-
Star team last week divided its
opening games in the double
elimination Sunnybrae Base-
ball Tournament. The 7-9 year-
old Princeton stars trounced
Florence, 19-3, in the tourney
opener, but lost their second
game, 9-8, to the Hamilton Na-
tionals.

Bobby McHugh and Jeff Pe-
trone combined for a four-hit
ter in the Florence contest,
called in the fifth inning. They
struck out eight.

Chris Leuper contributed a
single and double, driving in
one run, while Bart Coffman
drove home two more with a
timely single. John Boccan-
fuso, Tykie Davidson and Pe-
trone accounted for other hits by
the Motor Lodge.

Against Hamilton, Petrone
held the Nationals to just one
hit in the first three innings as
the Motor Lodge grabbed an
early 7-3 lead. But the Prince-
ton team couldn't make it hold
up. With two out in the ninth,
Hamilton pushed across two

runs for its victory, having
earlier cut the Motor Lodge's
lead to 8-7.

Paul Soderman and Petrone
combined for four of Prince-
ton's seven hits. Petrone and
Leuper drove in two runs
apiece.

GAME RAINED OUT

In PAL Tournament. Sun-
day's meeting between the 10-
12 Princeton Motor Lodge and
Bristol, Pa. in the National
PAL Baseball Tournament was
postponed because of rain.

The contest was scheduled to
be replayed Wednesday with
the winner advancing to the
quarter finals where it would
meet the winner of the New-
ark-Middletown, Pa. contest.

Should the Motor Lodge win,
its quarter final contest will be
held this Thursday evening at
6 at the Trenton PAL Field on
Betts Avenue. To reach the
field take Route 206 south and
turn right one block before the
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— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35
was knocked out of the playoffs last week by ERC.
Other first round winners in the battle for the league championship were McGraw-Hill, RCA Astro and RCA A. In games this week, Astro was scheduled to play McGraw-Hill, and the upstart ERC faced another tough opponent in RCA A to decide the divisional winners.

Mike DeAngelo was the winning pitcher in both games for ERC, posting a 9-3 victory in the first game. Carbon bounced back to capture the second contest, 6-5, but DeAngelo permitted the losers only three runs over eight innings in the rubber game.

ERC, meanwhile, stayed even through seven innings and pushed across the tie breaking rallies in the eighth. Jack Sheldon had six hits in ten trips over the three game series for Carbon.

A come from behind victory in the decisive game, moved Astro by American Cyanamid. Dawn 4-0 in the fifth inning, the Astros scored three runs on

EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS: Winners of the regular season eastern division title in the Business Softball League with a 13-2 record, RCA Astro survived the first-round playoffs last week by beating American Cyanamid two games to one. Members of the team are (kneeling, left to right): Jeff one, Eldridge, Dick Du Bee, Morris Amar, Joe Santacrose and John Szabo. (Back row) Dave Dori, Jack Razler, Bernie Archivy, Dick Miller, Dick Lensis, manager, John Reisenwer, Ed Shaw, and Phil Moody. Absent from picture, Bill DiAngelo.

four singles and a walk. An inning later Jeff Eldridge slammed his second hit to drive in the tying run.
In the final frame Bernie Archivy led off with a base hit, moved to third on a two-base error, and scored on an infield out by Rick Miller. Cyanamid threatened in its half, but couldn't score. Morris Amar, who compiled an 8-1 record over the season, picked up the victory.

Astro jumped in front with a 4-1 triumph in the first game, aided by some fine defensive play by the infield and the hitting of Miller, Eldridge and John Szabo. Cyanamid took the second contest, 7-1.
McGraw-Hill dispensed with Accelerator with more ease, sweeping the series in two games. Page Carville's third hit of the evening gave McGraw-Hill the first game, 7-6. Tom Wood and Jim Maher blasted homers and Bob Deci bus gained credit for the victory. Wood's hitting and Deci bus' pitching pushed McGraw-Hill to a 7-3 win in the second game.

RCA A, a veteran of many playoffs, also dispatched with its opponent, Shell Oil, with consecutive triumphs. Two runs in the sixth inning on singles by Ron Infanti and Don Pullorak and a triple by Wally Reichert enabled RCA to capture the second game, 4-3. Hank Hood had three hits in four at bats for the winners. The first game went to RCA, 8-5, with Steve Canner, Jud Rudner and Infanti collecting two hits apiece, Max Hopkins was the winning pitcher in both contests.

—Continued on Next Page

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For Indoor Tennis Courts. A schedule of fees for the new indoor tennis center, which will open officially October 1, has been announced by the Mercer County Park Commission.
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Robert McAvenia: A Big Man for a Big Job

KNOW YOUR POLICEMAN (Fifth in a Series)

Borough Badge No. 1. Probably no one better fits the stereotype of a policeman as a big Irishman than a 49-year-old Borough patrolman Robert B. McAvenia, who, since the retirement of Ptl. John Chas. Ko last month, is entitled to wear Badge No. 1.

However, aside from directing traffic occasionally at a football game, he never wears his badge. On February 12, 1963, he was appointed detective. He has been the Borough's only acting detective since April, 1962. "Five years already? It doesn't seem possible," he said.

"Big Mac," as he is called by his fellow officers, is just that. When he sits at his desk with his jacket off, he revolvers in his belt holster looks like a toy cap pistol against the expanse of his 6-5½, 231-pound frame.

Big Mac was only an inch shorter when he was an all-star basketball player in 1937 and '38 — his junior and senior years at Princeton High School. The Little Tigers won the Group II state championship those two years . . . "and they haven't had one since," said Mac. He played center and forward.

Irwin Weiss was the coach. One of his teammates, Edward "Junior" Lloyd, went on to captain the Princeton University quintet. Other members of the championship team still in Princeton are taxi driver Tom Moore, mason contractor Francis Sweeney and electrician John Servis.

After graduation, the college offers poured in. But Mac recalled money was tight at that time so he went to work for four years at American Roller Bearing in Trenton. A four-year hitch in the Army (1942-45) spent as a supply sergeant mostly in the European theater, was followed by his working for two years as an apprentice mason for Bowers Construction Company under the GI Bill.

After Six Visits. Yes. At the time, the summer of '47, the police department was looking for men. Mac recalled that both Ptl. Pete McCrohan, now the Chief, and the late Ptl. James Hannon — both friends of his and both teaching basketball at the school at St. Paul's where the Princeton horn and raised McAvenia also attended — had approached him on several occasions to join.

"I consented after about six visits," he said. He joined July 1, 1947. (It was a red-letter day for the force; on the same day, Arthur Gallant and Robert Anderson, now both sergeants, also joined.)

Mac's police career almost ended a year later. In 1948 a representative from Villanova tried to induce him to play ball for the Wildcats. Although he had been playing semi-pro ball at the time for Servis Electric



Robert B. McAvenia

in a Trenton industrial league, Mac declined, saying that he felt he was too old at 29 to play the fast type of game being developed.

"I waited too long to enter college," he said. "It's one of those mistakes everyone makes."

His indoctrination into the sometimes violent world of a policeman came early. Two months on the force, he was sent to investigate a stabbing in an apartment off Palmer Square. "I entered and found a man with several open gashes covering his entire body. More than 600 stitches were required to close his wounds but he's alive today."

It was an eye-opener for Mac. "I didn't think of this stuff as ever going on," he said.

Man With a Knife. Another time, three years later, a man just out of the service had gone berserk and barricaded himself in a kitchen with a knife. Mac approached the kitchen down a long, dark hallway and kicked the door in.

"As I entered, he was standing off to one side. Down came a chair on top of me. I just missed and scrapped my nose on the way down." After 20 minutes of struggling, Mac was able to subdue the man. He was taken to Princeton Hospital for observation and treatment.

The hair is salt and pepper today but Mac still retains as much enthusiasm for being a detective as he did from the beginning. "I like investigative work. I like the idea of interviewing and meeting people. All crimes are different; each one requires a different approach. It's a challenge."

Mac said there was no greater satisfaction than finding a pair of prints — he has attended finger print classification, field investigative work and crime scene photography school — and matching them with a set in the known criminals file.

Today, They Don't Talk. "You've got them dead to rights then and heaven knows you need that today under the

new court rulings. Today they're not talking until you show them definite proof and they still plead innocent. We helped educate the criminal by informing him of his rights."

"You have to be extra thorough today. You do about two times as much investigative work. You need a lot of patience. You can't give up; you keep on trying."

"Of course," he added, "being understaffed doesn't help. We need at least two more full time men in the detective department."

In the Johnson case which had Princeton buzzing a few years ago, Mac never left police headquarters for three days, typing up 78 complaints and counter-complaints. His small desk was overrun with requests for routine investigative work: warrants from other police departments that had to be served, investigations for other police departments; inquiries from the government, postal authorities, army and navy recruiters, treasury men and the FBI requesting checks to see if a certain individual ever had a criminal record in Princeton.

In the previous two days, 11 such requests had come in and Mac added he averages at least one a day by phone. Also, with the passage of New Jersey's gun law, the need for finger printing has shot up; three sets for anyone who wants to carry a firearm or buy a hunting rifle, he said.

Like Father, Like Daughter. At home, basketball is still much a part of his life. His oldest daughter Eileen, a freshman at PHS, was recently named the most valuable player in a girls Catholic Youth Organization League in Trenton. "I'm very proud of her," he said. "I'm following her career very closely."

He reported he also follows the university team closely. "I'm a Bradleyhall man," he said. "I hope he makes it with the Knicks. My wife is an enthusiast, too. We seldom miss a university game."

When he can squeeze in some spare time from his duties, Mac likes to cook. "I like to spice up fish a bit and I love skewered dishes. I like to marinate them overnight and cook them over a charcoal fire, turning them and basting them with a wine sauce. Broiling at the very thought of it," he added. "Oh, man."

In addition to Eileen, he and his wife, also named Eileen, have three other children — a girl, Joanne, 10, and two boys: Robert F., 7, and Patrick, 5. With Patrick about to enter kindergarten all will be attending St. Paul's. The McAvenias live at 17 Fisher Avenue.

Viewed from any angle, Big Mac's life has been rich and filled with success — almost. There have been two back to back setbacks. Those two sons

Robert and Patrick . . . both were born on March 16. "You'd think," he lamented, "at least one could have waited one more day."

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 32
the Noc Hockey Championships in the senior and junior boys' divisions. Joan Hoffman was honored in the girls' competition.

Sal Lanzetta excelled among the boys and Anna Lanzetta, among the girls in the Zebball contest, while Lou Intartaglia took the laurels in the Tetherball competition. Rose Marie Mazella proved herself the best rope jumper.

At Harrison Park, Cindy Davison won the swing contest and the junior division of the tetherball contest, Willie Rosso and Ursula Rodweller, who won the senior tetherball competition, were designated top contest champions for 1967.

In the Bean Bag Contest at Marquand Park, Joe Lapsley vanquished his opponents while Jennifer Chandler and Ibbey Carothers won the Marquand Dress-up Contest. At Littlebrook Playground, Joan Hoffman was named best all-around participant, and Karen



Lesley Bush

the Lawrenceville School this fall, with the first contest set against Penn Charter at home on September 23.

The Red and Black will meet four other opponents on its own gridiron and make three road trips. Games to be played at

Continued on Next Page

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 36

TITLE TO LESLEY BUSH
In AAU Diving, Lesley Bush University of Indiana student whose home is in Princeton, last week regained the women's national 10-meter platform diving title she had first won in 1965.

In AAU competition at Philadelphia, Miss Bush defeated Lieut. Mickey King, a blonde Air Force officer from Ann Arbor, Mich., who was making a bid for a triple diving crown. Lieut. King had been victorious earlier last week in the one and three-meter competition.

Miss Bush is the Olympic champion in her specialty, and this summer won the event in the Pan-American Games held in Winnipeg, Canada. A graduate of Princeton High School, she lives at 244 Dodds Lane.

SCHEDULES RELEASED
For Lawrenceville Fall Sports, An eight-game football schedule will be played by

What's new from Ford for '68? Here's One Example



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Be sure to stop in and see all the new Ford lines for '68 which will go on sale September 22.

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 37
way include those against Andover, Peddie and Choate.

The 1967 Schedule:
Sept. 23, Penn Charter; 30 Germantown Academy.
Oct. 7, Williamson; 14 Andover, away; 21 Peddie's away; 28, Mercerburg.
Nov. 4, Choate, away; 11, Hill.

Lawrenceville will also play 14 soccer games and take part

in 13 cross-country meets, in addition to the New Jersey interscholastics. The soccer schedule opens at home on October 4 against Hopewell Valley Regional, and includes such traditional opponents as the Pennsylvania and freshmen, Trenton High, Peddie, Blair and The Hill.

The first cross-country meet is set for September 28 against St. Anthony's. Hill is again the final opponent, with the interscholastics set for November 15.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from page 37
Hoew and Richard Meehan received best attendance citations.

GIRLS RAISE \$7.74
For United Fund. The Princeton Red Cross-United Fund is \$7.74 richer today, thanks to the generosity of two enterprising Township sisters. Amy Gould, 9, and her 6-year-old sister, Vicki, aided by Dianne Reeder, a neighbor, held a carnival this week in the basement of their home at

11 Herrontown Circle and turned over the proceeds to the United Fund. The three set up a spook house and assembled a riding contraption consisting of an old vacuum cleaner and a bicycle. To this they added a penny toss, a grab bag and served refreshments. When the carnival was over, some 15 neighborhood children, ranging from 3 to 10, had contributed \$7.74 to the Kitty. Amy and Vicki are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gould. Dianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reeder, 3 Herrontown Circle.

CAR HITS POLE
On Shady Brook Lane. Ronald O. Hurford, 21, 197 Shady Brook Lane, struck a pole in front of 209 Shadybrook Thursday morning, moments after he had left home for work. Mr. Hurford lost one tooth and had two others badly loosened in the crash. A passenger, Lindy Good, 21, of Mountainside, received a bump on his head. Police said Mr. Hurford failed to make a sharp curve. His vision was obscured, they said, because his windshield was still partially covered with a

morning dew. Sgt. Anthony Nini of the Township made no charges.
Mrs. Carolyn S. Irvin, 28, of Neshanic escaped injury when her car collided with a large deer on Route 206 Friday evening near Hillside. Mrs. Irvin told police she swerved to avoid the deer but it turned back in her path. Damage to Mrs. Irvin's car: a bent right front fender and a broken headlight. The buck was dead upon the arrival of Township Ptl. John Hammond.
—Continued on Next Page

PALMER SQUARE



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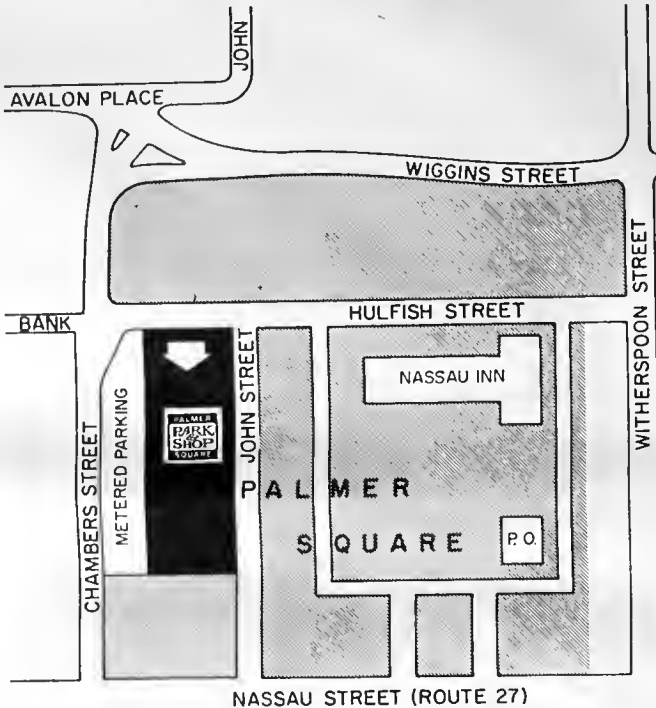
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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HOLD PEACH FETE

to Pennington. The annual Peach Festival at St. James Roman Catholic Church, will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 next Wednesday, August 30, on the parish grounds, Englantine Avenue, Pennington. Mrs. Jules Kazarow is general chairman.

The festival will also feature a "Village Peddler's Shoppe" where a variety of items, ranging from needlework to baked goods, may be purchased. There will be train rides for children.

In the event of rain, the festival will be held on the following day. Funds raised will be spent on a classroom divider for the new Auxiliary Building. The Rev. Francis L. Zgliczynski is pastor.

Committee members include Mrs. John Butrym, Mrs. Anthony Kuligowski, Mrs. Leo

BACK TO CHURCH SCHOOL: Trinity Church youngsters are painting murals on their classroom walls this week, under the direction of Mrs. Frederick F. Brown, the new church school superintendent. Above (from left) are Citra and Linda Eglin, Russell Haitch and Lance Phox, all in the foreground, and behind them (from left), Ann Lockhart, Cindy Deitz and Elizabeth Brown. (Staff Photo)

Laaksonen, Mrs. Raymond Lauricella, Mrs. Richard Reiser and Mrs. Eric Solomon, hostess; Mrs. William DiGaetano, table and flower arrangement; Mrs. Kenneth Petric, cakes and pies; Mrs. Joseph DeVido and Mrs. Allen Wharton, Village Peddler's Shoppe; Mrs. Horace Fox and Mrs. William Murray, cashiers.

On the serving table committee are Mrs. Leo Balaam, Mrs. James Crocetti, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Mrs. John Knobl, Mrs. Paul Kurisko, Mrs. Michael Kurti, Mrs. Frank Lechowicz, Mrs. John Masterson, Mrs. Thomas McGann, Mrs. Joseph Mehalyak, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Warren Schultz, Mrs. Erich Wildgrube and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Members of the kitchen committee are Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. Dominic Dalesio, Mrs. Marco DiGaetano, Mrs. An-

thony DiGiovacchino, and Mrs. Edward Liwocz.

STUDENT PARLAY SET
By Christian Scientists. A group of students and advisors from Princeton will attend the biennial international student conference that begins this Thursday at the headquarters of the Christian Science Church in Boston.

The three-day period will be devoted to student papers and discussion on matters ranging from premarital chastity and the "identity crisis" to the problems of emerging nations and world peace.

Princeton young people attending are Lynne Lambert, Susan Mapes, John McKinney and Michael Smith. With them are, Burwell Harrison and Dr. Braxton Ross, advisors to the Christian Science Organization at Princeton University, and Mrs. Dorothy H. Smith, advisor to the informal Christian

Science group at Westminster Choir College. Several students from Princeton University and the Choir College will go to the Boston conference directly from their home towns.

Many of the students are coming from distant points, including England, Germany and Australia. Previous conferences have drawn college youth from Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia with 887 colleges and universities of 36 nations represented. More are expected this year.

One of the objectives will be to explore the relevance of Christian insight as a radical healing force in the whole range of human experience. Subjects scheduled for consideration include cheating, drugs, the "new morality," birth control, the "death of God" theology, spiritual values in the creative arts, resolving social conflicts and leadership in government.

The keynote address will be given by Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor. Prominent Christian Scientists participating include actor Alan Young, historian Sir James Butler, physicist F. Karl Willenbrock, provost of the State University of New York at Buffalo and George Hamlin, associate director of Harvard's Leob Drama Center.



LEAVING PRINCETON: The Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart of Trinity Episcopal Church has been appointed to the chaplaincy staff at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He will take up his new duties on September 15.

Middle School basis." This means that Middle School teams will compete with other schools in the area as the "Middle School."

But there will be intramural sports for everyone else, so that boys and girls with modest

athletic skills will be able to play. This may be building rivalry, or maybe home room rivalry, or maybe just teams that youngsters join, Mr. Biringer said.

Certain assemblies will bring the two sections together in one gathering; there will be a Middle School band, a Middle School orchestra, a Middle School chess club and so on. "We want to establish a 'Middle School' entity," Mr. Biringer emphasizes, "so that kids feel they are part of the Middle School, not the building to which they happen to be assigned."

LICENSES SUSPENDED

For Nine Area Residents. Nine Princeton area residents have lost their licenses under the state's 60/70 excessive speed program or the point system.

Convicted for speeding were: Charles W. Rosopa, 21, Opposum Road, Skillman; Karen D. Ingebrand, R.D. 1, Cranbury; Robert P. Reiske, 18, 83 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; Mary J. Maguire, 26, 41 Spring Street, and Deborah J. Goldmann, 35, 113 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, all for 30 days.

Howard R. Lane, 63, 17 Witherspoon Street, lost his license for one month for speeding in Connecticut in accordance with

— Continued on Next Page

Topics Of The Town —Continued from Page 30 MIDDLE SCHOOL READY

"Middle School,
We pledge to thee
Our true love
And loyaltyeeeeee..."

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades. Whether the good old Valley Road School song will indeed be adapted to fit the new Middle School is a major policy decision which had not yet been made as this "Back to School" issue went to press.

However, Valley Road School as a separate entity and Community Park School as a separate entity, are no more. Both are now parts of a greater whole: the new Princeton Middle School.

On the first day of school, 1,042 Borough and Township boys and girls in sixth, seventh and eighth grades will enter one or the other of the two school buildings as Middle School pioneers.

Home, for 3 years. "The children knew last spring which building they were assigned to," explains Eugene Biringer, Middle School principal. "We made our selections at random, so that each building would have about the same balance of Borough-Township, boys-girls, Negro-white."

A child assigned to a building will remain there until the end of eighth grade — three years in the same building, in the case of the sixth-graders.

In sixth grade, team teaching will prevail, with three classes constituting a "house". In seventh and eighth grade the grade in that particular building will constitute a "house", or close unit of teachers and students. The Middle School has 14 sections for each of the three grades.

Grouping will be heterogeneous, Mr. Biringer says, with slow, fast and middle students all in one class. The exceptions to this will be eighth-grade algebra, seventh-grade "pre-algebra", French, and a class of supplementary instruction in language skills.

Yeh, Team! Sports will be on what Mr. Biringer calls "a

1967		SEPTEMBER					1967	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1 2	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30		

We don't know yet which day to circle but some day soon we will complete our storewide renovation at Tween Age Shoes in the Princeton Shopping Center.

We've even changed our name to Robert's Shoes.

But that's all we're changing. The same people who brought you the fine service at Tween Age Shoes during the past 13 years will be ready to greet you with an even broader line of merchandise than before.

Meanwhile, despite our appearance, we are open for business. Stop in and have your child fitted properly with new shoes for school. We still feature **LITTLE YANKEE SHOES** for children (Fit For The Child You Love), as well as a complete line of women's and men's shoes.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth A. Blackwell, 64, of 2456 Pennington Road, Pennington, died August 20 in Mercer Hospital. The wife of Harold F. Blackwell, she was a retired teacher.

Mrs. Blackwell was born in Danville, Illinois, and lived in Pennington for 46 years. She taught in the Pennington Primary School from 1921 to 1930. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Women's Association of the church and was a past worthy matron of Hopewell Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia A. Reitano of Princeton, two grandsons, two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Beaver of Flemington and Mrs. Everett May of Blawenburg, and a brother, Paul R. Smith of Somerville.

The service was held at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kimberly Anne Royal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Royal of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died August 19 in St. Francis Hospital.

Also surviving are three sisters and a brother; her paternal grandmother and her maternal grandparents.

Private graveside prayers were offered in St. Paul's Church cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Wadie Lee Coons, 19, of Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, died August 19 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick after a brief illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coons Sr.

Born in Princeton, Miss Coons lived in this area all her life. After graduation from Hightstown High School, she was employed as a clerical worker at McGraw Hill Inc., Hightstown.

Also surviving are two sisters, Linda A. and Patricia A., and three brothers, Jacob Jr., Michael A. and Esau, all at home; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spearman of Freehold.

The service was held in the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, the Rev. Foster Powell, assistant pastor, officiating. Interment was in Brainard Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Stout, 84, died August 16 at her home, 9 Center Street, Hopewell.

A Hopewell resident for 57 years, Mrs. Stout was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Donald A. Allen of Hopewell and Perry N. Allen of Milltown; three grandsons and 11 great grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Maynard Hatch of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma T. Dennis of 301 North Main Street, Hightstown, died August 20 in a Mount Laurel Township nursing home.

A graduate of Trenton State College, Miss Dennis was a retired principal of the Farmingdale Grade School in Hamilton Township.

Surviving is a nephew, Chester A. Dennis of Cherry Hill. The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith S. Mehl, 45, of Jackson died August 21 in Lower Bucks County Hospital after a long illness. Born in Deans, she had been a resident of the Kingston area for 35 years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Mehl; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley A. DeLuca of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Charles Shangle of Kingston and Carl L. Shangle of Pennington; three sisters, Mrs.

Marian Williams of Deans, Mrs. Elizabeth Gottiaux of Monmouth Junction and Mrs. Helen Towne of Trenton, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with the Rev. Kenneth E. Hummel of the Kingston Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Phoebe L. Blackwell, 81, 9 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died August 22 at her home. She was the widow of Edward E. Blackwell.

Born in Princeton Township, Mrs. Blackwell had lived in Hopewell for 40 years. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Edward E. and J. Harold of Hopewell; four daughters, Mrs. Albert E. Brown of Somerville, Mrs. Walter H. Bittner and Mrs. Vincent LaBaro of Hamilton Square and Miss Helen Blackwell at home; eight grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell, with the Rev. Maynard Hatch officiating. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

The Conn.-N. J. reciprocity agreement, Stephen F. Schell, 24, 75 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, and Helen E. Durfee, 76, Tenacre Foundation, lost theirs for one month under the point system.

MILITARY AID REDUCED

(The following article by Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D., N.J.) on action in the Senate to curtail the sale of arms to other nations as a form of foreign aid was written for weekly newspapers in New Jersey.)

Williams Was Senate Fight. The Senate is beginning to assume its rightful role in the conduct of our foreign policy again.

In recent years, it has abdicated much of its Constitutional responsibility in this area to the President and to the Departments of State and Defense. But last week the Senate approved a Foreign Policy by shifting emphasis a way from military aid.

Increasingly, this nation has become an arms dealer for the world. We have sold arms for cash, sold them under a variety of credit arrangements and given them away.

The sales for cash are usually by industrialized nations which already have plenty of sophisticated weaponry of their own and which, more importantly, have a foreign policy which agrees, generally, with our own and is conducted in a stable manner.

Unhappy Results. The major problems are encountered with the sale on credit — or gift under the Foreign Aid Program — of arms to new and/or under developed nations.

We have all seen some of the unhappy results of this policy: starving peoples being given guns instead of bread; two nations dealing death to each other with planes and tanks supplied to each by us; corrupt and tyrannical dictatorships kept in power with American weapons.

The Department of Defense has, indirectly, financed many of these weapons sales through a revolving fund which enabled it to guarantee loans to arms hungry nations by the Export Import Bank. This was done without Congressional authorization and without the knowledge of Congress.

Lost Battle but Won War. When the Export Import Bank Bill came before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee two weeks ago, Senator Proxmire and I fought to take authority to make arms loans away from the bank.

We were unable to convince a majority of the committee. We filed dissenting views and took the fight to the floor. We

lost the battle, but we — and others — won the war last week.

As reported by the committee, the Foreign Aid Bill contained a provision revoking the Defense Department's revolving fund. The administration, with some members of the Armed Services Committee leading the way, tried to knock this provision out of the bill. We were successful in defeating them.

As a result, that revolving loan fund will be closed out, the Defense Department won't be able to guarantee arms loans, and the Export Import Bank won't be able to make unsecured loans to countries which are poor financial risks.

Military Assistance Reduced. This wasn't the only way the bill cuts back our arms dealings. The military assistance authorization was cut back for many under developed portions of the world, including all of Africa and Latin America. And additional safeguards were placed on arms dealings by the Federal Government, including a requirement that such dealings be reported to the Congress.

Opponents of these changes



A GROWING PROBLEM. Breezy Boccanfuso, the 12-year-old Mickey Mantle of the PBA League, offers living encouragement to all the "little guys" who wish they were taller: he's grown five inches and gained nearly 25 pounds in the past year. "I've had to outfit him from head to toe!" says his mother, Mrs. George Boccanfuso.

In the Foreign Aid program argued that President Johnson and the Departments of State and Defense had to be given wide authority and latitude in supplying weapons to friendly nations.

In my judgment, and in the judgment of a majority of the



TRENTON SEEKS MEN

For Police, Fire Duty. An examination for the position of policeman or fireman in Trenton will be held Saturday, September 9 at 8:30 a.m. at the Lawrence Junior High School.

The exam is open to male residents of Mercer County, 21-30, who have lived in New Jersey prior to the closing date for filing which is August 23, 1967. Applicants must be physically fit and have a high school diploma or New Jersey high school equivalency certificate.

Annual salary for both positions starts at \$6725, and in three years rises to \$7550. Applications for the exam may be picked up at the Civil Service Office in the State House, any Trenton firehouse, Trenton Police Headquarters, 21 Chancery Lane, Second Precinct Police Headquarters, 879 S. Broad St., or at the office of the Director of Public Safety, Room 220, City Hall, Trenton.

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Directory of Churches

<p>Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. at the Maurice Hawk School Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor 799-1753</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS CHAPEL of TRINITY PARISH (Episcopal) Van Dyke Road Sunday Services 7:30 & 9 a.m. The Rev. Harry J. Lauer Jr., Vicar 921-2420</p>	<p>First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Earl Jabay Interim pastor telephone 921-8273</p>	
<p>First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Sunday Worship 9:30 Child Care Provided The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712</p>	<p>1709 — YET NEW Pennington Presbyterian Church Union Services 9:30 a.m. 737-1221 for information</p>	<p>Princeton Friends Meeting Quaker Road, off Mercer Road Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Herrymon Maurer, Clerk 921-7091</p>	
<p>Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N. J. D.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays) 924-2482</p>	<p>Rosedale Chapel Carter Road Princeton Worship Service 10 a.m. Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor 921-0602</p>	<p>The Jewish Center of Princeton 435 Nassau Street Services: Friday, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Rabbi Everett Gendler 924-5493</p>	
<p>St. Paul's Catholic Church 214 Nassau Street, Princeton Sunday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30 and 5</p>			<p>First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. Nursery Available Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome</p>
<p>St. Paul's Catholic Church 214 Nassau Street, Princeton Sunday Masses — 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30 and 5</p>			<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 178 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. FREE LENDING LIBRARY</p>
<p>The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Infants Toddler Care Provided H. Dona Fearon III, Minister 696-1212</p>			<p>UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON Cherry Hill and State Roads Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m. Church School, 10:50 a.m. Robert L. Cape and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers 924-1604</p>
<p>Wilhelm Ostwald, Nobel prize-winning chemist, has said, "We have come to recognize that the highest values of Christianity (are) the kindness and love of the individual toward his fellowman."</p>			<p>PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH at Penn's Neck Princeton Pike at Washington Rd. Morning Worship at 10 a.m. Walter P. Carlin, Pastor 452-9213</p>
<p>PRINCETON CHURCH OF CHRIST River Road 921-7654 Mr. Fry Boother, minister Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m. Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.</p>			<p>WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH 37 Westerly Road Princeton, New Jersey Evangelical Undenominational Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3616</p>

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Two of the area's finest custom builders are now building homes in several prestige areas of Montgomery Township. There are lots with trees, lots with panoramic views lots with city sewers, etc. In fact, there are lots to fit every individual need and desire. Why not make arrangements today to see the lots and consult with the builders at no obligation?

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BUCKS COUNTY

PRINCIPAL ESTATE. Villa directly on the Canal with its own boat slip, long river frontage, 18 x 34 drawing room, fireplace, beamed ceiling, and French windows which open on a romantic garden that leads to a guest tower having 2 octagonal rooms, with fireplace and hot water heat. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sparkling Venetian swimming pool. A private world. \$19,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON

ON PAGES 41 to 55

GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL. Must sell: pro type go-kart racer, alloy frame, wide pneumatic tires, brakes, automotive steering, West Bend 5/2 horse power engine. Goes and handles! Sacrifice \$75. Guild Dual Pick Up Electric Guitar, new condition, lists \$290. Sacrifice \$125. Guild Thunder J Reverb Tremolo Amplifier, 100 watt, powerful, clean sound, foot pedal controls, new condition. Lists \$200 plus. Sacrifice, \$100. Call 452-2795 nights or 452-2842 daytime.

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Charles H. Draine Co.

Realtors

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(609) 924-4350

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, near center of town. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available after September 6. Rent \$135 per month includes gas, electric, water and heat. One year's lease. Telephone between 3 and 5, 924-9449.

FOR SALE: Baby Grand piano; refrigerator, freezer; baby carriage and baby equipment. 799-1289.

REAL ESTATE

TWO STORY 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, family kitchen with large pantry, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, large front porch, 2 car detached garage, on well-shaded lot. \$29,000

TWO STORY on large well-shaded lot, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, large dining room, living room 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding; just reduced to \$23,900

DUTCH COLONIAL with garage apartment; main house has 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, family room, den, and bath. Garage apartment has 3 rooms and bath and rents for \$85 per month. Cement drive and large flagstone patio, on rural lot. \$29,150

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August 24, 1967

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Excellent small home on a lovely lot near the lake. Good for a young family — or a quality conscious retirement couple. Nice entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Remodelled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room or den, basement with workshop and dark room. This won't last long at just **\$38,000**

Near RCA and New York commuting. Seven year old colonial ranch on pretty half acre, offers 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room off kitchen. Extras include porch and patio. Offered for immediate sale at **\$37,000**

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SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only \$3 payment with your order. Please, TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 624, Princeton, Tel. 924-2500. 8-24-73

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP for sale by owner. Split-level with large entrance hall, living room and dining ell, 3 bedrooms and den, or fourth bedroom, recreation room, 1½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Large lot with extensive planting, on quiet street; congenial neighborhood, good schools, central location, convenient to Princeton and Trenton. \$25,000. Call 883-3144.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

CANOE RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-18-73

FURNISHED ROOM on Witherspoon Street, near hospital, redecorated. Reasonable. Call 465-2743 evenings. 8-17-73

SALES LADY: Fulltime or part-time, no evenings, good starting pay. Interesting work. Apply at the Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N. J. 8-17-73

PRINCETON APARTMENTS with 2½ bedrooms, available at 291 Nassau St. All with 2 baths. Rent at \$240 to \$300. Includes utilities and parking. 3 have fireplaces, including a 4 bedroom furnished for \$255. Other smaller furnished and unfurnished apartments available. Sept. 1. (201) 722-9265. 8-17-73

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RESPONSIBLE housekeeper wanted immediately. Hours approx. mostly 10 to 4, Monday thru Friday. Includes care of 4½ year old in afternoon. Good salary. Call 921-5028. 8-17-73

P.N.D. SCIENTIST, wife and 2 children, 4 and 6 urgently needs 3 or more bedroom home. September 1 vacancy, up to \$200. Write to Dr. Gerald Rowin, 324 Marla St., East Peoria, Ill. 61611. 7-27-73

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BABYSITTER FOR SEPTEMBER 7th, 4:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. for bright, attractive seven-year old girl. Send replies to 21 Linden Hill, Woodstock, Vt. 05091.

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST for medical research position. Chemistry or biology background preferred. Call 609-466-0400, ext. 215

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BUCKS COUNTY

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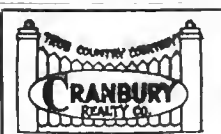
FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family units. \$25 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, near Inspection Station, 856-9233. 1-12-73

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DISCUSSIONS ABOUT VIETNAM are being held in Princeton homes each week. Sponsored by Vietnam Meeting. Call 921-2954.

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LOST: Pale chocolate Siamese male cat. Victoria Lafayette and Hunter on August 16. Reward to finder. Please call 924-1566.



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Princeton, N. J.

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GOOD VALUE, immediate occupancy, owner transferred. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story, bowed window wall and handsome fireplace in living room, eat-in modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway, full basement, garage, acre plot with attractive gardens and trees. \$30,000

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Realtor

MONTGOMERY PARK, 4 year old cedar shakes ranch with 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, screened side porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, formal dining room, dishwasher in modern kitchen, in brand new condition on approximate terraced acre. \$31,500

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Large attractive ranch on corner lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement. Two-car attached garage. Carpeting and many extras. \$69,500

Charming well-built Colonial on treed lot in Princeton Township. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with eating area, study or fourth bedroom, lavatory; upstairs are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic could be extra bedroom or playroom. Large, full basement. Breezeway; 2-car garage. Exclusive listing. \$12,500

Contemporary, in a perfect setting on approximately an acre of land in the Township. The house itself is a gem, with every convenience for comfortable living. There is an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, study or bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast bar, Spacious terrace and swimming pool. An ideal house. \$65,000

Perfect home for retirement on a quiet dead-end street. The house is on one floor and has a living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors leading to a patio, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attached garage. Grounds are well landscaped. \$32,000

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An attractive air-conditioned home in beautiful wooded area of Princeton Township. Lots of living space. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath. Upstairs there are 4 double bedrooms and 2 baths. Pull-down storage attic and storage over family room. Full basement with laundry and work shop. Two-car attached garage with storage area. Available in time for school. \$69,500

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Most attractive one-story contemporary ranch on about 4½ acres. Master suite with 2 bedrooms and fireplace; large living room with fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen; study with fireplace; 3 other family bedrooms and 1½ baths. Filtered swimming pool. Oversized 2-car garage. Many extras. Centrally air conditioned. \$500 per month

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

SPIC AND SPAN

SHIP SHAPE

AND BESIDES THAT IT'S CLEAN

Just old enough to have all problems worked out. Nice entrance hall, attractive living room, dining room, paneled family room, very complete kitchen, lavatory, 4 spacious bedrooms, and 2 fine baths. Princeton Township. \$49,750

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The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel 301-359-5191

Call Anytime

1962 PEUGEOT 403 for sale. University instructor must sell. Seat belts, car carrier, snow tires; nicely town car; needs paint \$100. Call after 6pm. 924-6643.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Large cellar, oil heat, small yard; furnished. Centrally located. Available on or about Sept 1. Call 924-3692 after 6 p.m. 8-17-67

KENOLL PARK

Don't miss this immaculate 4 bedroom ranch home, featuring spacious living room, dining room combination, library, large playroom, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Beautiful terraced patio and swimming pool makes this an excellent buy at \$25,900

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

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For this easy living split level, close to New York and Philadelphia commuting via the Reading Railroad. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with wall oven and dishwasher. Laundry room with washer and dryer 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped 1/2 acre in established neighborhood. \$22,900

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A1

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With exclusive
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Luxuriously quilted cover on Simmons 97th Anniversary mattress is the same as formerly used on the world famous Simmons mattress that sold for \$79.50. Assures you of finest quality and long wear. Firm Adjusto-Rest Innerspring coils. Heavy Comfortex cushioning. Sani-Seal® protected against odor, mildew and bacteria. Limited time value at \$49.95. Box Spring \$49.95.

\$49.95

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RENTAL

Namau Street — centrally located 5 room apartment available on lease beginning Sept. 1st. No children or pets.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC, 10 weeks old, 5 male, 5 female. Big boned, beautifully marked, silver and black, beige and black. Excellent disposition. 609-466-2630.

BUCKS CO., PA.

"MEADOWVIEW" — circa 1765. Rare stone manor house. Reception hall, library, drawing room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, four corner bedrooms, two baths, six fireplaces. Fine woodwork detail. Expandable 3rd floor, 30' x 42' terrace, enclosed gardens, 20 choice acres. All new utilities new slate roof, full basement, garden house.

Box 46, Carversville, Pa.

215-348-9625

8-24-67

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, five days, and child care occasional weekends. Princeton reference, 392-1247. 8-24-67

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT, second floor, 3 rooms and shower bath, central, private. Couple preferred. Inquire 22 Charlton Street.

ALL COUNTRY FARMHOUSE

Montgomery Township

150 year old farmhouse containing 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, laundry room, dining room, living room, 2 full baths. Situated on 4 acre corner property; plus 2 story building. An excellent investment at \$45,000

DUTCNTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

BABYSITTING OONE in my home 896-0754 in Lawrenceville, 5-11-67

EDITORIAL TYPIST: Advertising research firm in Princeton needs a girl with excellent vocabulary and experience with electric typewriter to transcribe interviews about advertising. Challenging, unusual work. Good starting salary, advancement opportunity, and employee benefits. Please call 924-3400 for a personal appointment.

Gallup and Robinson, Inc.

Princeton, N. J.

8-17-67

EXPERIENCED Burroughs operator wanted with good bookkeeping background. Contact Dave Beckman, 609-924-4184 or 466-2600.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0315 anytime. 8-15-67

PRINCETON

UNIVERSITY PRESS

Full time secretary needed for Editorial Department. Attractive surroundings, excellent location. Please send resume to Mrs. Eva Hanle, Princeton University Press, 41 William St. 8-24-67

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

28 words for \$1.25
Additional words 3c each
Blind ads 50c extra

Payment in full must be received within six days of publication or a charge of 25c will be made for billing. Billing charge increases 10c per month.

STEREO CONSOLE for sale: Zeolith blond provincial, P.M.A.M., \$275. 921-6074. 6-29-67

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, two baths paneled basement, jalousied porch and garage. Near Shopping Center and bus lines. Asking \$37,500. Call 921-4468. 798-1778. 4-6-67

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

12-23-67

MG MIDGET '63, German racing silver new top, excellent mechanically, best offer around \$775, or will trade. Call 737-1694, or see Saturday at 47 River Rd., north of Washington Crossing.

TYPIST

Opening for full time permanent typist. Speed neatness and accuracy essential. Experience preferred.

ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST

Diversified office work; payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc.

Liberal company paid benefits, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, group life insurance, sick leave and vacation, 36½ hour work week. Call 924-5960, ext. 307, to arrange interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

RESEARCH PARK

PRINCETON, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNEXPECTED GUESTS? TOO HOT TO COOK?

Why not treat yourself to Princeton Tea Garden's take out service?

36 Witherspoon Street
924-2145
8-24-67

ORIENTAL RUG — antique Sultanabad, 22' 2" x 17' 6". Old soft reds, blues, etc., \$1800. Also antique oriental Kirman rug in reds and blues, 21' 6" x 10' 7", \$1400. Washington Crossing, Pa., 215-HY 3-3012. 8-10-67

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH with timer and leg exerciser, \$100 — cost \$250. Also Hanovia Professional sun lamp, \$100 — cost \$250. Both like new. Washington Crossing, Pa. 215-HY 3-3012. 8-10-67

FOR SALE: Beautiful empire sofa, large twin beds, small P.M.A.M. radio rug, garden chair, kitchen and table ware. 924-7206.

LARGE COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room with or without privileges. Garage and use of telephone. 604-5616. Available September 1.

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only \$3 — payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-67

REDNOR & RAINEAR

'Jeep' Sales
Service & Parts
2635 S. Broad St., Trenton
888-1800

COLONIAL CADILLAC, Inc.

Authorized
Sales and Service

Pick-up and Delivery
Available for Your
Convenience

Call Merv Swartwood
Business: 883-3500
Residence: 882-4943



1655 No. Olden Ave.
Trenton, New Jersey

1

Only one like this available.

1966 FURY III STATION WAGON

9 passenger, luggage rack, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, power tailgate, low mileage. Beautiful buffed silver grey.

NINI CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

809 State Road (Rt. 206)

924-3750

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Brand New
1967

MG & Austin Healey

Sports Sedans
and Roadsters



AUSTIN HEALEY 3000
ONLY 3 LEFT
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS



MG-BT FASTBACK
BUY NOW FOR LESS THAN EVER BEFORE



MGB - ROADSTER
WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SPORTS CAR
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION



MG1100 SPORTS SEDAN
YOU WON'T BELIEVE OUR "NEW" PRICE

ABSOLUTELY NO CASH NEEDED
FINANCING ARRANGED INSTANTLY


CIEGAR MOTORS Inc.

830 STATE RD.

PRINCETON, N.J.

924-0900

T.V.R. CARS
by
Little Foreign Car Shop
Rte. 1, Monmouth Junction, N. J.
(6 mi. S. No. Brunswick Circle)
Hours 9-5 Wed. thru Tuesday
Sundays being the exception
AX 7-3158

TRACTORS

EQUIPMENT
LAST TIME OFFERED!
6-Ton TAG-A-LONG TRAILER
Reg. \$1300
\$995
New 6 HP GARDEN TRACTOR with 32" Rotary Mower
Reg. \$650.
\$475

Used 7 hp **WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR** — Electric start, 36" mower, snow blade. Beautiful condition. \$375. (Princeton Location Only!)

CENTRAL
Tractor & Equipment Corp
Route U.S. 1*
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 452-2244
SEABOARD
Tractor & Equipment Corp
259 Mountain Avenue
Somerville, New Jersey
(201) 722-7444
*Princeton Location
2 mi. So. of Penns Neck

26 BRAND NEW 1967 CHEVROLETS

MUST BE SOLD IN 2 WEEKS REGARDLESS OF COST!

Now's the time to save on **CHEVROLETS**

All models in stock!

Immediate Delivery

We Still Have Many

AIR-CONDITIONED MODELS IN STOCK

BIG DISCOUNTS WITHOUT A TRADE LARGE OVER ALLOWANCES WITH A TRADE



PRINCE Chevrolet

Route 206
Opp. Princeton Airport
924-3350

PRISTINE CONDITION
is truly the by-word on this conveniently located **FIVE BEDROOM** house in Princeton Township. A large living room and dining room are also accompanied by an eat-in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace. The exterior is newly painted and is situated on an attractively landscaped lot. Owner transferred. **\$52,900**

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 242 Washington Road (near RCA Laboratories); use of telephone; ample parking space; available late August; please call 452-2125 after 9 p.m. 8-10-67

MALE KITCHEN WORKER: Private hospital, good working conditions, excellent company policy, many fringe benefits live in or out, call Mr. Corcoran, Carrier Clinic, 201-359-3101. 8-8-67


RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
A NEW FORD
For as Low as
\$6 Per Day..
KEATS
Auto Rental, Inc.
1751 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
883-3400

BUCKS COUNTY
OLD SENTINEL. The largest maple in the county graces the approach to a stone house with a river view. Broad lawn to the rear leads to a majestic woods and a hill side. Handsome living room, wood burning fireplace, open stairs, wide pine floors, kitchen with stainless equipment, 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Hot water heat and a barn. **\$31,500**
NEW HOPE REALTY
Farms—Estates—Acreage
Lumberville
Bucks County, Pa.
215-297-5941

RELIABLE MOTHERLY WOMAN needed as babysitter, and/or housekeeper for children of teacher. School hours beginning Sept. 1. References desired. Call 921-6793. 8-17-67

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Princeton Township, beautiful split-level, 8 large rooms, 3 1/2 baths, paneled family room, full basement, wooded lot, privacy. Available first week in September. Shown by appointment. Call TW 61967. 8-17-67

TV-RADIO MAN: Must be experienced. Part to full time. Good pay. Small cheerful shop. Call 924-0914. Ask for manager. 8-17-67

ON THE BAY
New 2 bedroom Colonial ranch house on Silver Bay near Toms River. Beautiful view, 80 ft. frontage on water, bulkheaded. Living room, attractive kitchen, tile bath, patio, carport, new furniture. \$21,000. 20% down. Phone 609-666-3070. 8-17-67

1965 VW WHITE, sun roof, transistor radio, excellent condition, 445-3400, ext. 2126, 896-1087 after 6 p.m.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Dealer.
Thirty to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
3-24-67

SUBURBAN: 4 1/2 room furnished rancher, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with dinette, one year lease, \$150 per month. Suitable couple with infant. Near RCA Space Center. Call 448-2462 or 448-4318. 8-17-67
PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. We answer phones 25 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-2040. 8-24-67

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth R. Webster
896-0278
6-18-67

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Bayard L. U. Jordan, Route 7, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-67

TOCO
Building Contractors, remodeling and alterations.
406 Terlane Road
Princeton
924-6184 924-9334
4-27-67

"LOVING CARE" CAT home boarding. Since 1951. Individualized care, no cages. Reasonable rates, pickup and delivery. 201-254-5262. 5-27-67

SLEEP IN DOMESTICS
English Speaking Experienced Housekeepers From The West Indies

- Government Approved Minimum Wage
- Fare Paid By Applicant
- Agency Fee Nominal

We are still offering wonderful European Domestic. Our representative will be glad to call on you.

Call (215) 295-8490 for information and appointment

OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE
Affiliated with Blackmore Placement Agency in New York City
8-24-67

FASTER READING
With speed, skill and comprehension
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Developmental training
Remedial Training
FREE SKILLS SURVEY
A diagnostic test to evaluate your present reading ability and your potential.
THE READING LABORATORY
20 NASSAU STREET
921-8230
11-24-67

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 53

AUTO RADIOS
Summer specials, custom radios, from \$22.50. Other savings to 50%
Specials on stereo tapes.
GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St. 921-0122
P.A. Systems for rent 7-6-67

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6200. 5-25-67

FOR RENT: Four room apartment in Hightstown, second floor. Private entrance, \$100 includes heat. Call 448-1870. 8-10-67

GARAGE SALE: August 26. Household goods, fireplace fixtures, dishes, chairs, etc. 1 PM to 3 PM. 15 Manning Lane Lawrenceville 897-0192. 8-17-67

"DOG BARBER"
POODLES, SCHNAUZERS and all TERRIERS expertly bathed, clipped and groomed to perfection with T. J. C. in your home or pick up. Phone Jack 448-1232. 4-13-67

CONSULTING ENGINEER available for Math Theory and Composition checking of reports, etc. Please contact through P.O. Box 282, Princeton, N. J. 6-20-67

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
3 one acre building lots fully approved, ready to go. Apply and get building permits today. Fast selling area, less than five miles from Princeton. Priced at \$7500 per lot with easy terms. Owner will subordinate to qualified buyer.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$125 and \$140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-67

PERMANENT POSITION: Multilith offset press operator needed for two man department. Our printer will train a conscientious ambitious high school graduate to assist him. Liberal employee benefits and opportunity for advancement. Please call 924-3400 for appointment.

Gallup and Robinson, Inc.
Princeton, N. J.
8-17-67

CHEVROLET 1963 — Impala Super Sport convertible, automatic, power steering brakes, top. Maroon red excellent buy. 924-4453 or 639-2347 (weekdays). 8-17-67

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS
318 Townsend St.
New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

Authorized Sales & Service
PORSCHE AND VOLKSWAGEN
Princeton Motors
Rte. 206 (Next To Airport)
Princeton 921-2325

Bob ELDRIDGE
Pontiac-Buick Inc.

We're new in town and we sure would like to meet you to show you our sales, service and body shop facilities.

Stop in — and check these get-acquainted specials:

Stop in—and check these get acquainted specials:

1967 Firebird 400 Sport Coupe. This 4-speed is refully loaded with everything. Factory sticker price, \$4109. Our get-acquainted special price, **\$3447.**


1966 Pontiac Grand Prix, completely equipped, including factory air conditioning Cream with black vinyl top. **\$2895**

1962 Buick Special Coupe. This 6-cylinder is a nice little car. Only **\$695.**

More to choose from at

ELDRIDGE
Pontiac-Buick Inc.
Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport 921-2222

MERCEDES-BENZ



- You are most cordially invited to come in and see or test drive any of our new and used Mercedes-Benz, the world's finest motor car. You will find our selection second-to-none in the New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania area.
- Or, if you prefer, call (609) 695-8548, and a model of your choice will be brought to your home or office.

USED CARS

1967 230SL COUPE-ROADSTER Automatic, power steering, AM-FM radio. **\$5,795**

1966 200 SEDAN Like New! **\$2,895**

1965 230SL COUPE-ROADSTER. Black with red leather interior. AM-FM radio. **\$4,795**

1965 190 SEDAN. Grey with red interior, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning. **\$2,795**

1964 220SE SEDAN. Black with red interior, air-conditioning. **\$2,495**

- We are accepting orders for October production of all Mercedes-Benz models. Planning a fall European trip? Please place your orders, now!

Autobahn Motors Co.
Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service
20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton, N. J. Phone: (609) 695-8548
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily — Wednesdays 'til 6 p.m. — Saturdays 'til 5 p.m.
Located Just One Block Behind Corvette Shopping Center

wilcox's
prescriptions
20 Nassau Street
924-0255

Custom Framing

The Frame Shoppe
All work done on premises
72 Witherspoon Street
Princeton 924-2396

FURNISHED ROOMS available September, ideal central location, semi-private bath, TV lounge, garden, parking available, professional or grad student, 924-6314, before noon or after 5.

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought
AT THE
SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J.
466-0223
Brass China—Copper—Iron
Tin—Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades, 7-13-14

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED 3 rm., second floor apartment, Penns Neck. Available October 1, \$115 per month. Call 452-2528, 8-24-14
FOR RENT SEPTEMBER 1: furnished 3 rooms and bath in a quiet pleasant country atmosphere, 9 miles from Princeton, near Rte. 27 and Kendall Park. Completely private with separate entrance, private patio, garage space. Fully air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace. Married couple. Call 201-359-5701.

SWIMMING AND BOATING
Practically at your back door, with this well maintained and beautifully appointed ranch on 3 acres in Griggstown. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen including all color coordinated appliances. Huge glassed in family room with fireplace and grill. Fine paneled den or third bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, closets galore. Large Hargrave terrace, plus lots of privacy for entertaining. Room for expansion on second floor. \$69,000

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

COOK AVAILABLE to cook dinners Monday thru Friday. Call 466-1213.

42 VW, sunroof, white. Only 49,000 miles. Perfect condition and shape. Selling for \$680. Available Sept. 8, 221-B Halsey St., 924-6319.

APPLES — for green apple pie and apple sauce. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Because of extremely small peach crop, due to severe winter, will be closed Sundays until Sept. 19. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, 921-5389

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY
In choice residential area. Large living-dining room with fireplace overlooking walled garden, enclosed dining terrace, modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths including master bedroom-sitting room suite with fireplace and dressing room. Paneled family room with third fireplace and second kitchen for entertaining. Two-car garage and workshop. Two tone heat and air conditioning are just the beginning of the extras in this house. Heavily treed and shrubbed lot. \$77,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
150 Nassau Street
924-0322

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with enormous wood paneled family room with stone fireplace on a beautifully landscaped lot in quiet residential community only 20 minutes from Princeton. \$190 per month. Call 448-2031 before August 19 or 924-0401 after August 19.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER OWN a Buick Teacher must sell. Two-tone blue Grand Sport, 1966, excellent condition. Only 15,000 miles. \$2500. 695-7286. 8-17-24

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished apartment near RCA Space Center. \$30 a month. One year lease. Suitable one male only. 448-2463 or 448-4318. Available immediately. 8-10-14



SEE US FIRST!
For Building Material

For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for the home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing. . . . Discuss your plans with us.

BOICE
LUMBER AND FUEL CO
Paints - Hardware
Lumber - Coal - Fuel Oil
924-3000
316-398 Alexander St.

MAGAZINES — All schools: Help Princeton High School students by sending all subscriptions to Scholarship Fund, Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions call 924-7030. 8-22-14

PIANO: Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekend. Diethelm Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. 8-1-14

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store and Apartment. Lease or buy at 17 Leigh Ave., Princeton Township. Write to Box 459, Linden, N. J. 6-8-14

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts - Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-14

FOR SALE: 1956 CADILLAC in good condition; can be seen at South's Garage, 36 Moore Street. 8-10-14

Crewel Bedspreads and India Prints
Fresh new dress and coat materials for spring and summer.
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N. J.
357-0707
3-9-14

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only \$3 — Payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-14

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE
and surrounded by other fine homes, this roomy five year old 4-bedroom Colonial offers space, convenience, a handsome lot and potentially pretty terrace to a family of many activities. Father can work in his study without the interruption of tots or teenagers busy in their own paneled playroom. Roomy driveway, convenient for utility and work areas — great for the home craftsman or hobbyist. With redecorating, it could be a real buy for the large family who wants to put its own tasteful touches and something of itself into making a spacious house a graceful home. Priced at \$38,500

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
Brokers
245 Nassau Street
924-3822

FOR RENT: charming 1 1/2 room apartment, country home. Ground floor, exposed beams, private entrance and patio, \$95, all utilities included. Call 924-7054. 8-17-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell Township, 15 minutes to Palmer Square. Three bedrooms, study, two baths, 1 1/2 acre, \$150 a month. 609-466-1748.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Fair Dutch straight chairs, yew, cane seats, \$125; round scalloped walnut tilt top table, \$25. 921-6074. 6-29-14

INTELLIGENT EDUCATED PEOPLE for political science research. Social science background acceptable. Full time. Call 924-2729 for appointment. 8-10-14

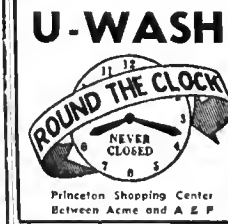
FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen Kombi lined, no body rust. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 924-5212, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, second floor, private entrance, unfurnished or partly furnished. \$130. Call 924-6550.



SMOOTH SAILING ON WASH DAYS HERE

Treat yourself to loundering pleasure as you steer right this way to our thrifty coin-operated laundry SELF - SERVICE, SOFT WATER, OPEN DAY and NIGHT.




FOR RENT: FURNISHED 1 1/2 room apartment for single person. Living-sleeping room, complete kitchen bath, landscaped patio. Heat, hot water. \$90. Lease. Rocky Hill. 921-7065. 8-24-14

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Private bath, single, double, centrally located in quiet home. Day, week, month. 921-7377. Sorry, no cooking.

MACH LUMBER CO.
Tard: Etna Road, Route 371
Hightstown, N. J.
609-448-1400; 609-537-6801
Largest Wholesale-Retail Outlet in the State

NOW Is The Time To Windsor SEED and FERTILIZE Your Lawn!



We Also Rent DETHATCHING MACHINES for Grass Seeding AND Lawn Renovating



We Gladly Deliver!
ROSEDALE MILLS
PRINCETON 274 Alexander St. 924-0134
PENNINGTON Rte. 31 & W. Delaware 737-2008

ATTENTION TIGER!
Be the owner of the historic home where "Old Nassau" was composed. This charming Town House has a double living room with two fireplaces, and the piano used when "Old Nassau" was written, dining room with fireplace, lavatory, porch in back overlooking small garden. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, all with fireplaces, and two baths and a dressing room or small study. On the third floor are two maids rooms and bath. \$59,900

Custom built contemporary in desirable location. The living room features a brick fireplace and adjoining sun deck. The kitchen with an adjoining family area is ideal for family activities. Playroom, sewing room and laundry room in beautifully finished light and bright basement area. Four bedrooms. The ideal home for the Ranch minded family. \$54,000

Just the home for a growing family. Four bedroom, Two-Story Colonial with family room, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Professional landscaping. This well planned home has been occupied for just over one year. A very good buy at \$34,500

Four bedroom Colonial in established Princeton Borough neighborhood. This fine home is only two years old and quality built. \$33,500

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE
Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
3 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001
Saleswomen
Audrey Short, Anne Poole, Dorothy Weeks

MacKenzie REALTY INC.
James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker
PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
Princeton Junction, N. J. (609) 799-0144



EAST WINDSOR TWP. \$26,800
TEXAS RANCH
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace
Full Basement




PLAINSBORO TWP. \$29,500
DUTCH COLONIAL
8 Rooms and Bath, Plus Separate Income Apartment, (3 Rooms and Bath)



WEST WINDSOR TWP. \$35,000
DUTCH NECK — 2 STORY
7 Rooms, 1 1/2 Baths
Walking distance to school

SALES PERSONS:
Martha Ervin Charles Anable
Thornton Field, Jr. Irma Bruschini
Donald Perrine Hazel Everett

Sales Office Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.



Feel Smart AND Look Smart, Too!

Take Advantage of our SPECIAL AUGUST PRE-SEASON PRICES!

Coats — Dresses Suits — Costumes

Flemington Sample Shop

47 CHURCH ST. FLEMINGTON, N. J. (201) 782-5014

11 to 5 daily, incl. Sunday

Temporary No Fee

UNWANTED MONEY!

We had the following positions last week that were not filled — Could you have filled one?

TYPISTS, KEYPUNCH, SECRETARIES, POSTING CLERKS AND BOOK-KEEPERS.

Work a few days, a week, a few weeks or longer in jobs picked to satisfy you. REGISTER NOW FOR SEPTEMBER WORK. No obligation.

Earn a bonus while you work. High Rates.

All qualified registrants will receive a FREE PASS to a local Drive In Theater.

OLSTEN

193 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7979, Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-3 PM, (201) 246-1031 daily.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

ROCKY HILL — Two brand-new one-bedroom apartments. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, modern kitchen, hot-water baseboard heat. Off-street parking.

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Harrison St. near lake. Partially furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Utilities not included. \$165 monthly

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Harrison St. near lake. Completely furnished apartment. One bedroom. Ideal for single person. All utilities furnished. \$125 monthly

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE

KINGSTON — New Post Office building. Three rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, baseboard heat, air-conditioned. Off-street parking. Ideal for doctor's office, dentist's office or beauty salon.

For Information Call 921-2628

FOR RENT, 2 rooms and bath, furnished, center of Princeton, \$80 monthly. Utilities, parking included. Gentlemen only. Call 921-7830 after 6 p.m. or weekdays, 6-24-67

5 LONG HAIR KITTENS, 7 weeks old are looking for homes full of children. Free. Call 921-9247

1960 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, r.h., standard transmission, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. \$425. Call 924-0426.

SECRETARY — Varied, interesting job. Private school in Princeton. Fast accurate typist. Intelligent, personable, flexible. Call 921-2900.

BICYCLE FOR SALE, Man's 26" lightweight, 7 months old, \$20. Call 924-4186.

FOR SALE: Double bed, \$65. High back chair, \$18. Call 924-4279.

1967 SUZUKI, Street and Trail Bike, 120 cc, 100 original miles. Including new car carrier. Will sell or swap for a small foreign car. 4 wheel riding mower. 921-7325.

PIANO TUNING

Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Halliez
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc.
921-7242
11-10-67

FOR SALE: 1962 Falcon station wagon, 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call (201) 339-6977. 8-3-67

EXCELLENT LOCATION, Development property, Princeton area, 40 acres or more, \$6,000 per acre. Terms if desired. Sale by owner only. Box B-35, Town Topics. 8-10-67

HAULING: You call — we'll haul. Phone 799-0148. 8-23-67

FOR SALE: Fisher AM-FM radio and three speed phonograph. Large loudspeaker, brown cabinet. Needs transformer in amplifier. \$39 or best offer. TV Ch. 21, \$25. 921-6399.

WE HAVE TWO STAFF OPENINGS for college graduates to teach skilled reading on an individual basis. Remedial and/or developmental instruction. Company will train developmental instructor. Permanent, man or woman. A-15, Town Topics. 4-24-67

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 609-466-0706. Ex 10/27

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Spacious air-conditioned home beautifully landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage. Upper 40's. Call 924-0985. 4-27-67

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel 921-9882. 7-6-67

MUST SELL, \$150 for Delux \$400 Caloric Gas Range, double ovens and broilers, excellent condition. Maple bed cols, dressers, club chairs and miscellaneous. Also woman's size 20½ dresses and coats. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Call before noon or after 5. 924-5314.

ANTIQUE HANO HEWN BEAMS, weathered barn siding, weathered glass windows. Phone 201-539-4212 after 7 p.m. 8-17-67

HELP WANTED: Young man, permanent job as delivery man, 6 days a week. Start September 11. Call 924-0202, between 6:30 and 4 p.m. 8-17-67

GIRL FRIAOY

Small advertising agency requires experienced middle-aged woman as office manager in Princeton area. Expedite orders, invoices, reports and route to others. Pay on hourly basis about 5 hours daily. Use dictating machine. Little typing, keep record filing. Reply Box C-3, Town Topics. 8-17-21

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in a quiet residential area, near Princeton Hospital, with private entrance to the room. Very reasonable price. Gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p.m. — 921-2608. 8-24-21

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction Shop, 789-9323 7-6-67

APARTMENT: Unfurnished large living room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, family room, 10 minutes from Princeton, \$165 per month, utilities include. 609-466-1284. 8-19-67

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

NEEDED: GRADUATE SOCIAL WORKER who seeks opportunity to work with limited case load of institutional children and to work under an experienced professional supervisor. Fringe benefits. Call Trenton, 693-1491, 8-10-67

APPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN'S MANOR: A Montessori nursery to be located at Educational Testing Service may be obtained by calling 883-1341 or 737-0995. Children ages 2½ to 4½ are eligible. 8-10-67

CHARMING 2 TO ROOM furnished apartment. Kitchen, wood paneled living-bedroom with fireplace, built in desk, shower. Country units to Princeton, \$85, 201-7520. 8-17-67

SINGER LIGHTWEIGHT 11 LB. PORTABLE Completely overhauled. One year free service. **VIKING SEWING CENTER** 59 State Road, Princeton, N. J. 921-2205

FURNISHED APARTMENT, room for two in old colonial home. One mile north of New Jersey police station on Ridge Road. Telephone 921-6063. 8-24-67

ADORABLE MINI POODLE PUP, champion pedigree, AKC, health certificate, Sacrifice, 585-6846.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, Very good condition, \$40. Available September 2. Also: 3 rugs, small chest, and double bed with two mattresses. Call 924-9752.

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN wanted four or five days a week, some care of 18 month old boy. Call Mrs. Hastings, 924-3140.

AIR CONDITIONER, RCA, 8700 BT U, 12 months old, excellent condition, \$100. Call 924-2533 after 6 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent, August 23. Can share kitchen facilities. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-6242.

SECRETARY — good position wanted by expert in patent law, technical and chemical fields. \$225. Reply Box C-19, Town Topics.

MATURE COLLEGE GRAD — early 50's — would like room and board in exchange for evening services. Employed daytime. Reply Box C-18, Town Topics.

SAM IS LOST, Half-grown male cat with brownish tinge. Vlemity Stanworth. Reward. Call 924-7695

Snelling and Snelling

134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
Member NJAPEA
Daily 9 to 5

ARE YOU PIGEONHOLED IN YOUR PRESENT JOB?

You may be among the one out of every 25 who will change jobs this month.

Changing jobs is part of our American way of life. You seek legal insurance and investment help from professionals in those fields. You should seek new job opportunities from a Professional Employment Service.

Employment services today are highly ethical. You would be wise to seek out a Professional Service that is national in scope and Snelling & Snelling is prepared to assist you. The time is now.

Call 921-2021 for appointment or better yet, come in.

SOLVE YOUR SLEEP-PROBLEM

English speaking experienced Housemaids, Housemen, and couples from Jamaica —

- Gov't approved minimum wage
- Fares paid by applicant
- Agency fee - Nominal and guaranteed

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW FOR FALL ARRIVAL

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ALSO EXPERIENCED
HOUSEMAIDS, HOUSEMEN, COUPLES from BRITISH ISLES and GERMANY

Call between 9 and 12 a.m.
Monday to Saturday

BRENNER EMPLOYMENT, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 215-836-5393 6-15-67

NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE SUITES available at 245 Nassau Street, Air conditioned and carpeted, parking available. Immediate occupancy. Also over 4,000 sq. ft. of space across from Firestone Library, \$2.50 per sq. ft. Available now. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822. 8-24-67

LOST DOG: will reward returning a medium size mongrel terrier, eight years old, brown hair with white spots. Wears a collar and answers to the name Sandy. Please call 452-3754; 924-6099; 924-5456.

WANTED: FURNISHED house or apartment, 2 bedroom or responsible couple, no children or pets. Call collect (212) RE 7-7469.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, Mt. Lucas Road, lovely surroundings, \$80, all utilities included. Call before noon or after 5. 921-9436.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 90x138 ft. plot on Valley Road, Princeton — Selling price \$10,500. Contact: A. Gatto, 20 Wendell Street, Hempstead, New York 11550. 8-10-67

HAIRDRESSER, FEMALE: at least two years experience, paid by commission. Personal interview after 5:30. 924-4949. 8-17-67

1955 CHEVROLET for sale, excellent working condition, \$50. 924-2203.

LEAVING PRINCETON, therefore furniture from small apartment for sale. Call 924-6430.

FURNITURE SALE: Bed, new mattress, TV, sofa, bedroom dresser with mirror, table desk, curtains, etc. 921-8786 after 8, except Wednesday.

Draime REALTORS

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350

August 24, 1967

Pleasant Neighborhood, Pleasing Price. Here, in West Windsor, on a cul-de-sac street, you're assured a minimum amount of traffic. See this four-bedroom, two-bath home built less than 10 years ago. Qualified buyer may assume \$23,000 mortgage. \$28,500

Contemporary-Designed. Easy Access Assured. You'll find this three-bedroom, two-bath Princeton Township home adaptable for the entire family. Enjoy the central air-conditioning and the pleasant outdoor yard and garden. \$39,750

A Waterfall Three Minutes From Nassau Street. It's true! Plus a brook and a pond in the outdoor area of this four-bedroom Colonial. Indoor appointments include a fireplace in a well-proportioned living room, full-size dining room, well-planned kitchen. \$48,000

The Essence of Privacy. A wooded area . . . a cul-de-sac drive and acreage . . . a five-bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. A secluded study, central air-conditioning and other thoughtful appointments. \$69,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Guy A. Bensinger Lynn Foster Cecily Ross
Beverly Crane Judy McCoughon Hannah Tindall

Members of the Princeton Real Estate Group

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 55.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN or saleslady wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 924-2940. 4-27-67

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, Hopewell area, large bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, suitable for couple, bachelors or females. Call evenings between 5:30 and 7:30. 466-0583. 8-17-67

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-67

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch or cement finish, call 921-3905, after 4 p.m. 1-19-67

QUICK POSSESSION
LOW DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYER

3 bedroom Colonial in Hopewell Borough, nice location. \$19,500

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS
32 East Brood Street, Hopewell
466-2050
If no answer call, Jim Hall, 466-0653
Bill Morland, 466-0781

SMALL ESTATE, Western section of Princeton. Fully air-conditioned house, with extra large rooms. Main house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 powder rooms. There are two 2-car garages, one of which has a 3 room apartment, newly built. This property consists of almost 3 acres with Hollywood type swimming pool and is landscaped in excellent taste. \$100,000

MODERN RANCH in Western section. A charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Scholz home with full dining room. The Therma-pane wall in living room exposes a delightful garden. Study also. \$52,500

SPLIT LEVEL, a 4 bedroom custom built home with 2½ baths. \$15,000

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom ranch with patio. \$24,900

RENTALS, Furnished 3 bedroom home, available now. Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment.

PRINCELY building lot in Western Section. 2 acres.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers — Dealer — Appraisers
Antiques & Household Goods
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 REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
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Right next door to Princeton
GARDEN APARTMENTS
 Just 5 minutes from Palmer Square, Princeton, with New York, New Brunswick and Trenton bus lines at your door.
 • AIR CONDITIONING
 • 60' SWIMMING POOL (at no extra cost)
 • FORMAL DINING ROOM • EAT-IN KITCHEN
 • CERAMIC TILE BATH WITH VANITY
 • SOUND RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION
 • FULLY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 • OFF STREET PARKING
 FROM \$145* *GAS INCLUDED

KINGSTON TERRACE APARTMENTS
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 Telephone: (609) WALNUT 4-7257
 EUILDER MANAGEMENT: SANDAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
 40 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N. J. (609) WALNUT 1-8163
 FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Edinburg Park
 LOTS
 For The Discerning Few . . .
 One half acre fully improved lots with central water and sewer, and sidewalks.
 These lots, located in West Windsor Township, are available in a custom-built community which is enhanced by the presence of a 15 acre park, an excellent school, a golf course, a county park, and a new college, nearby.
 Excellent commuting facilities to New York and Philadelphia by bus or train.
 A lot can be purchased for \$7,100, with convenient terms.
Allen & Stults Co.
 REALTORS
 Hightstown, N. J. 448-0110
 (Phone of Model: 799-0897)
 Directions: Take Turnpike to ENR 8 (Hightstown), take Rt. 521 west to Rt. 543, turn left, then take first right and next left, proceed to model. From Princeton, take Rt. 571 east to Mill Road, turn right to Dutch Neck, go left 1 block, then right to model.

PENNINGTON AREA
 \$115,900 — Attractive 3 bedroom rancher on large lot with family room, modern kitchen, baseboard heat.
 \$23,500 — Hopewell Born, 2 story on quiet street 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 car garage.
 \$23,500 — Pennington-Washington Crossing Rd. Split level 4 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, garage.
 \$25,900 — Corn Cape Cod on large lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage.
 \$28,900 — Charming remodeled home on secluded wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.
 \$32,500 — Unique split level with 3 bedrooms, closets galore, 3½ baths, 2 car garage.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 41 to 55
SNIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 8-11-4f
FURNISHED FOUR ROOM country apartment heated garage, three miles west, available to one or two gentlemen, \$180. Electric and heat not included. Call 921-4230. 8-8-4f
LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-4f
FOR SALE: KARMANN GHIA, 1962 r & h, seat belts, white walls, bucket seats, \$895. 924-2782.
FOR SALE: Sporting goods business. Frank's Sport Shop, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton, N. J. 8-17-4f
UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
 Princeton Shopping Center 7-24-4f
JAGUAR 3.8, blue sedan, automatic, power brakes, power steering, nice body, beautiful interior, New brakes, tires, exhaust. Major engine overhaul just done. Best reasonable offer. 924-6028.
WANTED: WOMAN TO CLEAN Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Modern ranch house. Should be experienced, efficient, reliable. Prefer own transportation. 921-5078.
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
 Immaculate Cape Cod situated on 100 x 300 nicely landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, full basement \$18,500.
VAN HISE REALTY
 Broker
 883-2110 737-3615
 Pennington, N. J. Ext. 737-0170

FOR SALE: Double bed, \$18; television, \$18; 2 chest of drawers, \$10 and \$8; desk chair, \$3; 2 bookcases, \$5 each. 921-8166.
SECRETARY: Excellent opportunity for personal secretary for partner of Princeton law firm. Typing, shorthand, and ability to handle people are required. Good starting salary. Please send resume to Box C16, Town Topics. 8-24-4f
ROOM AVAILABLE Sept. 1, with private bath and separate entrance. Air-conditioned and attractive. Weekends and evenings. 924-1767; days, 921-7676.
MERRIMAC, INC.
 Fine stationery and paper accessories
 10% Discount Available Now
 For appointment, call 924-1788
MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLENN
 31-4-4f
FOR SALE: Double bed, old refrigerator, child's feeding table and chair. All cheap. Call 924-6325, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
3 BEDROOM HOME, air-conditioned, 2 car garage. \$200 a month. 396-0994.
HOUSEWORKER WANTED, four days. Reliable, responsible woman. Must have own transportation and good references for 2 small children. Please phone 921-7607.
MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: Live-in for approximately 3 months or more, starting end of September. Help care for 2 small children and house. Beautiful room and bath. References required. Call 924-1112.
DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624

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 The All New Chevrolet
 OK USED CARS
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 opp. the airport
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DOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 3-23-4f

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 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 Princeton, New Jersey
 - Nine Mercer Street
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RIVERSIDE — Colonial shaded by tall pines. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. \$55,000
RAMBLING brick and frame home on two beautiful wooded acres. Large heated pool.
COACH HOUSE once — now quaint cottage in western section. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$44,500
COLONIAL in Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, covered terrace. \$49,500
CONTEMPORARY on wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, study. \$39,750
VALLEY ROAD — two story home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, secluded garden \$33,000
TOWN HOUSE on historic Mercer Street. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, charming garden. \$80,000
WESTERN SECTION — brick and frame Contemporary with three bedrooms, 2 baths, study. \$62,500
 Soroh Almgren Solly Augustine

panel your home in luxurious hardwood!

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FORESTGLO
 prefinished
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Surround your family with the luxurious beauty of Weyerhaeuser Forestglo hardwood paneling. You'll enjoy the rich, natural color tones... the subtle variations of grain... the planned effect of V-grooving on the large work-saving panels—panels that install easily, even over present walls. And best of all, the beauty is protected with a special finish that will not chip, crack or yellow with age. To clean, just wipe with a damp cloth. Stop in soon and plan your interior with any of nine distinctive hardwoods.



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Princeton

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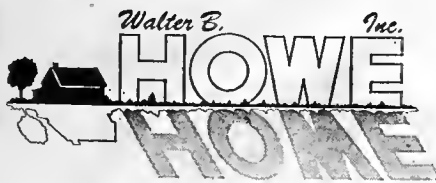
If you are looking for a pet, consult Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

OFFICE RENTALS AVAILABLE. PRINCETON RESEARCH PARK

Unit A (1500 sq. ft.) Unit B (3000 sq. ft.)

- New Building
- \$6.00/sq. ft. includes:
 - Air Conditioning
 - Free Parking
 - Heat & Hot Water
 - Electricity
 - Janitorial Service
- Converted 2 Story Colonial House
- \$3.00/sq. ft. includes:
 - Air Conditioning
 - Free Parking
 - Heat & Hot Water

Call: Robert Weiss
Gallup & Robinson, Inc.
924-3400



1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095
Real Estate and Insurance
W. J. Dettmar — Real Estate Broker



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Near E. T. S. and Western Electric — this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch located close to Princeton has spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, full basement, breezeway and garage and is situated on a well landscaped 1 acre lot. \$23,500

Evenings and Weekends

Eleanor Dearborn, 799-1335 . Estelle Farrington 921-8003
Marjorie Ensminger 466-1100 . Park Mullinnix 396-0485
Charles Martinelle 466-1422 . Rose Mary Poplino 799-1359
Violet Nystrom 883-0222

MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to **TOWN TOPICS** and he knows what's going on back home. Only \$3 — payment with your order. Please, **TOWN TOPICS**, P.O. Box 564 Princeton, Tel. 924-2300 8-24-14

1951 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON for sale. Hardy and reliable old car. \$75. Call 924-7483 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD HELP NEEDED: Teaching mother needs help two days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 924-9106.

TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS with large apartment center town need third. Call 921-2599 after 10 p.m.

1960 FALCON — must sell immediately — 4 door, stick shift, heater — o.k. condition — \$1500 or highest bidder. Call NOW, 921-7841.

RELIABLE, PLAIN COOK-MAID will sleep in 5 days a week. Phone 393-7259

MISSING PERSON

4-year-old

boy or girl

born Sept. 7, 1963

For information

listen to:

WNWH/1359

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher of beginning and intermediary students has some openings for individual or group instruction. Call 924-2836 after Sept. 4th. 8-24-14

1967 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, Perfect condition. Call 452-9136, 9 to 5, 799-1689 after 5.

FOR SALE: bar, aqua ceramic tile, with white formica top, roomy storage shelves. \$35. Call 924-5241.

RIDER WANTED to California, on/die or late September, 452-3344 or 924-6712. 8-24-14

MENS SHOES SIZES IN STOCK

A & AA	9-12
C & D	8½-15
B	7½-14
E	7-12
EE	7½-12

Plain Toes and Wing Tips

Black or Brown

RICCNARDS—PRINCETON

150 Nassau Street
7-1414

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, duplex or apartment, Oct. 1 occupancy. Telephone 639-2236 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY by working mother of school-age children. Noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday and Saturday if possible. Must be kind with children, capable in management of house. 924-1193 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED by young educational publishing concern in Princeton. Good typing skills necessary, experience with dictaphone desirable, shorthand not vital. This job offers long term potential in salary and position with growing new outfit for the girl who is willing to give that extra bit of interest and effort. Call 924-3338 for an appointment.

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Leading instrument company has rare opportunity for experienced man as Chief Installation Technician, to install, service and train customers in use of advanced instrumentation. Skill with solid state amplifier and precise measurement circuits essential. High mechanical skills needed for electro-mechanical elements, vacuum systems, etc.

Interesting travel to leading research institutions. Home base in Princeton area. Salary commensurate with high level responsibilities.

An equal opportunity employer

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Trevoe Savings & Loan Bldg.
Morrisville, Penna.
"Just Over the Bridge from Trenton"

10-27-14

CHARMING 2 ROOM furnished apartment in country home. Only 20 minutes to Princeton. \$35/month. Call 201-782-7520 for appointment. 7-6-14

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

GRADUATE STUDENT would like unfurnished apt., kitchen, bath (shower), plus 200-400 sq. ft., any arrangement. Must be quiet, mile or less from Univ. 212-369-1871 after 6 or weekends.

COUNTRY APARTMENT FOR RENT between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Two large rooms, kitchenette, full bath. \$135. 924-4494. 8-24-14

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, AKC registered. Call 586-0899 or 585-6672.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY OP-ENINGS for O. T. II's from \$6081 and non-professional titles from \$1095, depending on training and experience. Varied, vigorous programs, many fringe benefits. Write Harold E. Miller, Personnel Director, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 609-466-0400.

FOR SALE: '61 Alfa Romeo Sprint Coupe. One owner new engine, brakes, tires, etc. \$600. 466-2893. 8-24-14

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, remodeling, additions. Free estimates. Henry Muentener. Hopewell 466-0856. 8-10-14

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Camper, white with pop up roof, 7700 miles. Perfect condition. Have seen American first, but cannot take it to Europe. Call 466-0460. 8-24-14

1957 PLYMOUTH station wagon, beat up looking, but runs well. Will sell cheaply. Call 924-6087.

RETIRED, REFINED GENTLEMAN wishes to share apartment. Phone 882-7777, and leave message for Mr. Morgan.

'65 VW SEDAN Like new inside and out, excellent running condition, three new tires good radio. Just 30,000 miles. \$1100. Call 924-6899. 8-24-14

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP



Secluded, wooded, private road, contemporary style ranch, clinker brick, threma-pane glass, entrance hall, living room 30' x 20' w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/electric appliances and dishwasher, hot water heat, two-car garage, immediate occupancy. \$45,000

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Residence: 395-1751 or 799-0604

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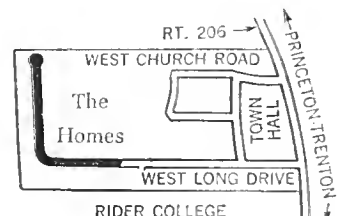


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Kingston
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- 3 Bedroom Home September 1 \$120.
- 5 Room Large Apt. September 1 \$175.
- 4 Room Furnished Apt. September 15 \$115.
- 4 Room Unfurnished September 1 \$105.

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 N. Main Street, Cranbury
Member M.L.S.
(Multiple Listing Service)
395-0444
Evenings 395-1751 or 395-0568
8-24-24

WHERE DO YOU MEET the nicest single adults in the area? Single Suburbanites of course. Our parties bring you fun, dancing and an evening of relaxation. Stamp envelope to Box 575, Princeton, N.J. will bring complete information. Next party August 26.

FOR SALE: 8' wide garage door, in good condition with all hardware, \$10. 921-6318.

FOR SALE: Combination automatic washer-dryer 27" x 27" floor space, 240 volt, no vent required, excellent buy, 5 wash-rinse and 2 drying temperature settings. Call 921-7678 for further information.

LEAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL. 62 VW, regularly serviced, excellent condition, \$695. Bicycle, \$12. Stereo amp, \$10. Call T. K. media 452-4638, 10 to 5 or 452-3658.

FOR A REAL BARGAIN get in on the Simonize Sale! Call Foster Powell between 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. 924-5289.

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7-6-11

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: Penguin, \$325. Call 921-8717. 8-10-11

APPREHENSIVE ABOUT A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Alcoholism Information Center
Phone 924-0788
Princeton Area Council
on Alcohol
221 Nassau St.
5-11-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER GIRL

In progressive office, pleasant conditions in Princeton, area. Preference for knowledge of rating and writing fire insurance or general insurance claims experience preferred. BUT we are perfectly willing to train a good intelligent applicant. Excellent future and exceptional fringe benefits. Opening September 1st. Reply Box C-13, Town Topics. 8-24-11

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JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointment, any day or evening. Dan McElwain, 32 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 3-24-11

GOOD WAGES to informal, anti-shock-housekeeper, for her's large family. Other help kept. Reply Box B-97, Town Topics. 8-10-11

GARAGE FOR RENT: Wiggins Street near Vandeventer. \$10 per month. Call 924-1387. 8-10-11

SEPTEMBER RENTAL: 6 room apartment in Princeton Boro, partly furnished. Heat and hot water. Strictly private. Parking lot. One year lease required. Kindly call 924-1225 from 9:30-5, if no answer, write to W. Williams, 106 Sixteenth Ave., Belmar, N.J.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, August 26, 10 to 5. Power saw, baby bed, toys, luggage, linens, glassware, china, furniture, skis and articles too tedious to mention. 6 North Main Street, Cranbury.

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8-26-11

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FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM bungalow with yard. Completely furnished. Ideal for professional people or very small family. \$225 a month, lease, deposit, utilities not included. Phone 448-0079. 7-20-11

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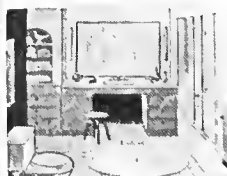
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RANCHER, 10 BRANDON RD. — Off of Route 31. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. \$22,900

TUCKED AWAY — In the hills of W. Amwell Township is this 3 bedroom ranch home at 81 Lake Dr. Land is 150' x 360' with trees. Enjoy the magnificent fall foliage. \$22,750

EXECUTIVE'S HIDEAWAY — In Pennington Boro. Colonial Cape Cod styled home with 2 beautiful landscaped and treed acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage. Swimming pool with all equipment. Central air conditioned. \$56,000

MOVE IN — New colonial 2 story at Elm Ridge Park, Rd. 2, Princeton. Center hall, living room with fireplace and porch. Formal dining room, kitchen with large eating area, all the extras, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, 1½ acres trees and shrubs.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2 story, 2 family house in Hopewell Borough. 2 bedrooms per side, or can be used as one family home. Approximately ½ of an acre, under \$20,000. Principals only please. Call 466-1747. 8-24-47

LAB TECHNICIAN. Female, Small semi-conductor company needs part-time technician, previous experience unnecessary. Flexible hours. 924-7322

I HAVE A CLIENT with \$100,000 to invest in a property or an equity in a property. Reply Box C-14, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Child's training wheel bike, \$15; antique white, French Provincial double dresser, \$65; two night stands, \$15. 737-1049

LAST CHILD TO SCHOOL this year allows me to sell my Mercedes 220 SE and travel alone. Will take small motorcycle or foreign car in trade. Black with red leather AM-FM in good condition. Asking \$1800. Call 737-1049.

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'68 CNEVOLET, Bissonne, white, 4 door automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls, body and engine in excellent condition. Phone 924-6757.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

Two family or duplex wanted in Princeton. Will consider converting single residence. Want good net/burden. Call 921-2945.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR RENT: Sept. 1-Feb. 1, 6 room, furnished house 2 blocks from university. \$215. 921-7436. 8-10-31

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for approximately one year. Attractive, lively furnished and carpeted. In new modern building in center of town. Call 924-6600. 7-13-47

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WANTED: part-time bookkeeper-secretary, for small business, Lawrenceville area. Hours flexible. Payroll, filing, billing, occasional typing. Salary open. Reply in writing, stating qualifications and references, to Box C-15, Town Topics. 8-24-21

WANTED: part-time bookkeeper-secretary, for small business, Lawrenceville area. Hours flexible. Payroll, filing, billing, occasional typing. Salary open. Reply in writing, stating qualifications and references, to Box C-15, Town Topics. 8-24-21

FOR RENT: First floor office space. Air conditioned, parking, altered to suit. Immediate possession. Inquire at Allen's, 924-3413.

CLERICAL POSITION

Princeton data processing firm has full time opening for responsible person. Small office situation. Contact Mrs. Benson, 924-7600 for interview. 8-24-31

SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Well-known established foreign car service, independent owner, excellent location fully equipped. Will accept best offer. Write Box B-81, Town Topics. 8-3-47

DAY TIME HOUSEKEEPER for the coming year beginning as soon as possible after Labor Day sought by Princeton professor with two sons, aged 10 and 12. References Write to Box R-16, TOWN TOPICS. 8-10-17

NEED A CAR DRIVEN to the west coast? Two seminareans going there around first of September. hope to drive car. Contact 924-1241. 8-10-31

LOVELY SUNNY 4 room completely furnished apartment, in the country. garage space included. 297-0009. 8-10-17

TEACHING JOB WANTED

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY to do ironing at her home. Will bring and pick up in Princeton only. Call 924-0784.

WANTED: Part time woman store clerk, mature person. Hours flexible. Apply in person. Cross Road Country Store, Blawenburg, No phone calls.

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GOLF COURSE is right across the road! Old Colonial with beautiful shade trees. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace & built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor; master bedroom and bath, 4 more bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) \$32,000

SUPERB CONDITION . . . Rarely have we seen a property so beautifully maintained as this little gem in Riverside. Large lot, expertly landscaped. Cape Cod with carpeted foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs; paneled playroom, bedroom, unfinished bath. This home really sparkles! \$18,000

WONDERFUL ADDRESS . . . On one of the Western Section's most beautiful streets, with lofty trees and a lovely garden, this shingled cottage offers Heaven to a new owner with an architect's imagination. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$44,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . this fine shingled Colonial has large foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry & powder room. Second floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. On a one acre lot in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring locations. (sole agent) \$45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has knotty pine paneled living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & ½ bath. (sole agent) \$46,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. (sole agent) \$63,000

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in a wooded setting, here is a long, low, one-story home with foyer, 15x27 living room with fireplace, dining room, big sunroom with view of the woods, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, large closets. Downstairs: paneled game room with fireplace, powder room. Outdoors: a beautiful terrace — great for entertaining. The home has been freshly painted this summer! (sole agent) \$64,500

MERCER STREET . . . this property, with its huge trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A charming Cape Cod, with white clapboards and black shutters, it has hall, large living room (31x27) with fireplace, dining room, very up-to-date kitchen, powder room, and master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and bath (sole agent) \$72,500

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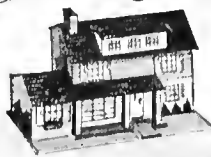
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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Brick and frame 4 bedroom ranch for sale or rent. Immediate occupancy. Large living-dining room combination with fireplace and sliding glass doors to back patio. Family room, modern kitchen. All bedrooms are double. Two tile baths and a double garage complete the picture. Rent: \$275. Low down payment, excellent financing. Sale price: \$34,000

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Quaint 6 room — 2 family house with barns and out buildings on 30 acres of rolling land. Situated in a quiet residential area in Belle Mead. The house presently consists of 2 apartments (up and down) of 3 rooms each, fully rented. One of the best offerings we've seen in a long time. Firm price. \$47,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, bath, all utilities included. Refrigerator and TV, 194 Washington St., Rocky Hill, 924-6678. 8-17-tf

PRINCETON AREA approved building lot, off Cherry Valley Road, one acre, some trees, 6 minutes from Nassau Street. Call 201-247-4953. 8-17-2t

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. Small Coldspot, good working condition, \$20. Call 821-7173.

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READER WANTED, to read manuscript aloud to copy editor at small educational publishing company, for proof reading purposes; Monday through Thursday evenings 8 to 10, with some weekend hours to be worked out. Ideal for graduate student at Princeton, as our home is a short walk from the graduate college. Call 924-5338 to make an interview appointment.

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RANCH, PENNS NECK, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway, storage space, garage, attractive lot. \$22,900

BOROUGH, zone business, 3 apartments, beauty shop, 4 separate rooms, 2 car garage, close to Nassau Street. \$45,000

KINGSTON, 3 attractive building lots, water and sewer. \$24,500

RENTALS

4 rms., bath, furn., utilities	\$150
4 rms., dining area, basement, unfurn.	\$145
Furn. apt., bachelor, utilities	\$105
3 rms., bath, unfurn., utilities	\$115
4 rms., bath, garage, furn.	\$165
3 rms., bath, study, bachelor	\$160
Furn. house.	\$275

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Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey

PHONE: 609-921-7784

LIKE TOPSY: This unique western Township house has grown and grown until now it has everything a large active family could want. Beautifully situated in complete privacy on over two wooded acres, it contains an entrance hall floored in Italian tile from which you step down into a handsome, high-ceilinged living room with fireplace and french doors to a shaded flagstone terrace. Opposite the living room there's a formal dining room also with fireplace and adjoining breakfast room. A master suite of bedroom with double french doors to the terrace, bath and paneled study occupies a quiet spot at the rear of the ground floor. Nearby, another small bedroom and bath open to a lovely screened porch. The kitchen is modern and just a step from a spectacular new family room addition with rough-sawn paneling, high beamed ceiling, fireplace, built-in sofas and a wall of sliding thermopane overlooking a wide flagstone terrace and sparkling, free-form pool. Laundry and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid or guest room and bath over the garage. Finished playroom in cellar. Attractively fenced and landscaped. Air conditioned. Really different. Offered for the first time at \$120,000

FOR YOU AND YOUR GAL: An immaculate small house in a lovely garden just five minutes from Nassau Street in West Windsor Township. Large living room with fireplace, glassed-in breezeway, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Master bedroom and bath, paneled study or second bedroom. 2 car garage, basement and expandable attic. In perfect condition inside and out \$27,500

5 BEDROOMS — 2 1/2 BATHS FOR \$31,000: On the prettiest street in the Borough of Pennington this older colonial could be right for your family if you won't settle for 'just house.' To go with all those bedrooms, there's a center hall flanked by living room with fireplace and playroom, separate dining room, book-lined study, up-dated kitchen with built-in refrigerator and dishwasher, laundry closet. Lovely grounds with many trees.

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL: Classic center hall plan includes sunken living room with parquet floor, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to the lawn, paneled study with open beamed ceiling and wall of bookshelves. Wonderful kitchen has large breakfast area and adjoining laundry-mud room. Powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Partially finished basement and two car garage. On an acre in an attractive, young neighborhood. \$39,000

OR IS CONTEMPORARY YOUR DISH OF TEA? This spectacular one floor house with its stone terraces, walls of glass and high ceilings will delight you. Flagged foyer opens to spacious living room with fireplace and dining 'ell.' Deluxe kitchen, comfortable family room. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air-conditioned. Swimming pool. All on a wooded acre in Princeton Township. Asking \$65,000

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! You'd never guess that behind the familiar Cape Cod exterior of this well-built Princeton Township house is hidden as much room as you'd expect to find in a large two story — out of 40 windows only 5 face the street. Pearson-built with slate roof and plaster walls, the first floor includes a 15 x 26 living room with fireplace, a glass-walled den with second fireplace, fully equipped kitchen has built in breakfast nook. Two bedrooms and full bath downstairs, plus two more bedrooms, another bath and an interesting dormitory room up. Completely finished playroom in the full cellar. Two car garage. Half acre with trees and privacy within walking distance of all schools and the new recreation center. \$54,800

RIVERSIDE: On a beautifully landscaped lot near Lake Carnegie, we can offer you a good small house with foyer, carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, paneled den, covered porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Air conditioned. Garage. \$48,000

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UNTOUCHED BY INFLATION. One of the best values around today. An unusually spacious four bedroom ranch with all kinds of entertaining and living space. \$51,500

"DOODLER'S DELIGHT" Take the plans for this house and try to improve on them. Can't beat the entrance hall. Living room's perfect with those french doors to terrace. Dining room — almost more light and spaciousness than possible. The den couldn't be more cozy. Family room and kitchen are ideal. The best bedrooms you've seen. No prettier grounds in town. \$57,500

A PICTURESQUE SETTING is just the beginning of this charming 4 bedroom house. Foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with brick fireplace overlooking patio, 2 1/2 baths, and many trees. \$48,700

For other choice listings, see classified

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NESTLED IN TREES — on Turner Court, this attractive Colonial raised ranch has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and close to all schools. \$46,000

EXTRA LARGE SPLIT LEVEL — in Twp on well landscaped site. Living room, dining ell, kitchen on 1st level. Second level has 3 bdrms and 2 baths. Lower level has 2 large rooms plus bath. asking \$45,000

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD — 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Ranch. Has large picture window in living room, dining ell, fine kitchen, porch and 2 fireplaces, one in family room on lower level. \$29,500

Attractive Building Site in Twp. \$10,000

RENTALS

Garden apartment, central air conditioning, private patio, 1 bedroom. \$136 plus utilities

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paws and long white whiskers. If
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GARAGE SALE: Village of Law-
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tique sleigh bed, sofa bed, coffee
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tools, glassware, paint, many other
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TWIN SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED,
white vinyl headboard, box spring
and mattress, \$15; double door
steel wardrobe, \$8; barrel-type
hanging wall bar, never used,
\$13.50; black bird cage, \$10; old
coffee grinder, \$8; maple easy
chair, cushioned back and seat,
\$8; old condiment set, \$15; other
used furniture, antiques and bric-
a-brac. The Country Store, Hope-
well-Pennington Rd., ¼ mile from
Hopewell Borough; open Satur-
days only 10 to 5; or call 466-
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BY OWNER: Four bedroom house,
2½ baths, living room with fire-
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family, Monday through Friday, 1
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registered, excellent with child-
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ner of 19 races, just retired sound
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jumping. Perfect for capable wom-
an rider. 737-0547. 8-17-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON ON PAGES 41 to 55

STONE AND FRAME RANCHER

Gracious living, can be enjoyed by
the executive in this charming 3
bedroom rancher, overlooking a
lake, in one of Hopewell Twp. fin-
est areas; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, stone
fireplace, full basement, 2 car ga-
rage; very nice for \$47,500

PENNINGTON BORO

Spacious 4 bedroom brick, Cape
Cod, practically maintenance free;
7 rooms, 1½ baths, including a
large formal dining room, full
basement; outside there is a large
country-size lot with mature shrubs
and shade trees. Owner wants fast
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Quality rancher at a premium
price, offering 3 very nice size
bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths,
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heated basement, hot water oil
heat, large lot, worth seeing at
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PARTMENT in Lawrenceville. A-
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for large family. Paneled library with fireplace. Large
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car garage. Available 60 days from purchase. Offers in-
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A good, retirement house in Princeton Township, west-
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living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, a screened
porch. Surrounded by trees, makes bird watching a pleas-
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Convenient to shopping, schools and bus. Attractive lot.
Contemporary frame house with entrance hall to living
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study with door to terrace, 2 baths. Immediate. \$39,750

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RENTALS

Princeton Township. Unfurnished small house, 2 bed-
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Belle Mead. Furnished, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, garage, barn,
26 acres, Sept. 1st. \$450

CIRCA 1735 — 400' treelined drive to panoramic view
at crest of this 9 + acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15
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dining area, modern kitchen, enclosed breezeway with
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living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, recreation
room, or library. Very well constructed. This would make
any family a very comfortable home. Price \$39,900

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area? Family room? Laundry? 2 car garage? Beautiful
treed and landscaped lot? Occupancy September 1st?
Borough Colonial. \$45,000

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ship, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also,
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Princeton. From its classic foyer, mar-
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Air conditioned, large basement, 2 car
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Fireplace, carpeting, 2 full
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LAWRENCE RD. — 2 mod-
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bath each, beautiful condi-
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room, fireplace, custom de-
sign paneled and paneled
kitchen, paneled playroom
in basement, laundry, 3 bed-
rooms, having cedar closets,
rear screen porch, detached
2 car garage with large loft,
nicely landscaped lot.

PRESIDENT AVE. — Out-
standing value, 7 rooms of
enjoyable living, bas foyer,
carpeted living and dining
room, fireplace, custom de-
sign paneled and paneled
kitchen, paneled playroom
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rooms, having cedar closets,
rear screen porch, detached
2 car garage with large loft,
nicely landscaped lot.

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Like New

and yet the hard work has been done and the
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ing room with fireplace, formal dining room,
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RENT: October 1, opposite Nassau
Hr., 155 Cal Dohm Building, 921-
6380. 8-3-4f

FREE — PRETTY WHITE KIT-
TENS; also 1 grey and 2 euburn.
924-7796.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2nd
floor; 4 rooms, bath, unfurnished;
heat included. Available Oct. 1; 1 1/2
miles from Princeton. 452-2360.
8-24-4f

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms near
campus. Ladies preferred. Call
924-2653; if no answer, call 934-
3523.

Tenacre Foundation has openings

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UTILITY KITCHEN MEN

SALAD & CAFETERIA WOMEN

Full and part time positions. Em-
ployee benefit program. Direct
bus from Palmer Square. Call 921-
8900.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a sub-
scription to TOWN TOPICS while
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Only \$3—payment with your or-
der, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O.
Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200.
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Positions available at various lev-
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Due to promotions within our sec-
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portunities for qualified individuals
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position requires a degree. All re-
quire good typing.

Exceptional benefits and oppor-
tunities.

Apply in person: Personnel Office,
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Princeton, N. J.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

BABYSITTER WANTED Thursdays.
Must have own transportation.
Call 924-6216.

FOR SALE: Rubber mattress-
es, King-size white chenille bed-
spread. 799-0271. 8-17-2f

'65 VW MICROBUS excellent mech-
cond., especially clean, 1283. Call
evenings, 395-1416.

HORSE BORO? Let us take care
of your horses. Clean box stalls,
good feed, 75 acres of pasture,
lots of riding area. \$55 per month.
727-0647. 8-17-4f

PRINCETON TEA GARDEN

Come in and enjoy our newly de-
corated dining room. We specialize
in Chinese food. Try our take out
service. 924-2145

36 Witherspoon Street

8-24-3f

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

is in need of the following per-
sonnel, beginning late August or
early September.

MALE for security duty at check-
outs. Prefer a man retired who can
work from 12 noon until 5:30,
Monday thru Friday, and 9 a.m.
until 1 p.m. on Saturday. Must be
able to stand on feet and super-
vise entrance security.

FEMALE for sales in radio, TV
section. Prefer someone with ex-
perience, however, not essential.

FEMALE to operate check-out
from 12 noon until 5:30, Monday
thru Friday.

MALE OR FEMALE for sales in
record department.

Contact Mr. Quikolde

No phone calls.

8-17-2f

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED:

Young couple associated with
Amherst College, seek live-in girl,
to help with house and 1 1/2 year
old boy. Private room and bath.
1 day and frequent evenings off
per week. \$100 per month. Write
Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, 156 Bur-
nett St., Granby, Mass. 01002. Tel.
(413) 467-7392. 8-24-2f

Bored With Housekeeping?

Extra Time on Your Hands?
Have good taste in clothes?
Like meeting people?
Are you energetic and persuasive?

Perhaps you may become the full
time saleslady we are looking for.
Store hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. on Saturday.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 921-0086
to arrange an interview.

N. P. Clayton

Palmer Square Princeton

FOR SALE: HONDA 500 Motorcy-
cle, 1963, white, 2300 miles. Exce-
lent condition. Has luggage car-
rier. Best offer over \$250. French
Dynamax 10-speed racing bicycle,
green, excellent condition. Best
offer over \$50. 5 gallon aquarium
with pump and light, \$5. 921-9590.

FOR SALE: 22" gas wall oven and
counter stove. Living room, dining
room valances for picture win-
dow, all in excellent condition. In-
side sliding and individual doors.
Nassau Estates house, 882-0433.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Older 2 Story home in good con-
dition located on a nicely landscaped
large lot. Spacious living room, sepa-
rate dining room, kitchen, 3 bed-
rooms, and bath. Basement and ga-
rage. \$16,500

If your family needs lots of space
at a budget price, don't miss see-
ing this Rancher. It's located on a
nicely landscaped lot near schools,
shopping, and bus line. Living room
with dining area, family room, mod-
ern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
and a garage. \$22,500

A small but cozy Rancher located
on a treed lot containing living
room with fireplace, kitchen with
dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2
car garage, and a good barn with
3 horse stalls, also suitable for 2
cars and a studio loft. \$23,500

A comfortable Rancher in the
Township located on a nicely land-
scaped lot close to schools and
shopping. Living room, kitchen,
with dining area, sun room, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 bath. Full basement, heat
ed garage, and workshop. \$27,000

This 3 bedroom Rancher is situated
on a nicely landscaped lot with
fruit trees. It offers living room,
modern kitchen with spacious din-
ing area, family room with fire-
place, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement and
2 car garage. \$29,000

Comfort at a modest price. This 2
Story Colonial offers entrance hall,
sunken living room, formal dining
room, modern kitchen, family room,
powder room, a large room suitable
for a professional office or an extra
bedroom. The second floor contains
4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Central air
conditioning. \$29,500

This authentic 2-Story Colonial
built in 1860 and in fine condition
is located on a 1/2 acre lot and
shaded by towering trees. First
floor contains living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
study or 5th bedroom with bath,
help quarters with bath. 4 bedrooms
and bath are located on the second
floor. Realistically priced at: \$29,500

This frame and brick Ranch home
is located in a secluded neighbor-
hood of established families. Ideal
location for commuting. It offers
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, dining room, fully equip-
ped modern kitchen, family room,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 car ga-
rage. \$32,000

Real family security and ideal sur-
roundings for children. This 5 year
old Rancher is located on a 1 acre
lot and features entrance hall, liv-
ing room with dining area, modern
electric kitchen with breakfast ar-
ea, family room with stone fire-
place, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry
room, 2 car garage. \$32,900

Your children can roam carefree
on this 1 1/2 acre lot on which is
situated this 2 1/2 year old Split-
Level in excellent condition. Wall-
to-wall carpeting in living room,
dining room, stairs, and hall assure
easy cleaning. Family room, spa-
cious modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths. Basement with recrea-
tion room and workshop 2 car ga-
rage. \$35,900

Most attractive 3 year old 2-Story
Colonial situated on a large corner
lot. Covered front porch, entrance
hall, sunken living room with fire-

place, separate dining room, lovely
paneled family room, fully equip-
ped modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$36,000

Perfectly charming 9 year old Split-
Level with central air conditioning,
situated on a nice treed lot close
to schools and shopping in Prince-
ton Township. It has living room,
dining ell, modern kitchen with
dishwasher and disposal, 4 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family
room. Basement and garage. Love-
ly patio overlooking a park. \$38,500

Want a Boro location? This 7 year
old Split-Level is situated on a
well established lot with beautiful
shade trees and other plantings. A
10 foot hedge offers complete pri-
vacy. Living room with fireplace,
separate dining room, modern
kitchen with dishwasher and break-
fast area, family room, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$45,000

Custom built and quality designed
2-Story Colonial situated on a large
lot in fine section of the Township.
It offers entrance hall, living room,
separate dining room, fully equip-
ped modern kitchen with breakfast
area, family room with fireplace, 5
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement
and 2 car garage. \$53,300

This 100 year old Colonial is truly
a charming and comfortable home.
It's situated on a large lot and sur-
rounded by stately trees. First floor
has entrance hall, huge living room
with fireplace spells hospitality,
and charm, a formal dining room
with fireplace spells hospitality,
large family room, and full bath.
The second floor contains master
bedroom with fireplace, 2 more bed-
rooms and bath, maid's room and
bath. The heated attic on the third
floor provides lots of space for ex-
pansion. Large basement, 2 car ga-
rage. \$55,000

An estate-like atmosphere is the set-
ting for this fine residence located
in one of the most desirable sec-
tions of the Township. Approx-
imately 2 1/2 acres are beautifully
landscaped with specimen trees and
shrubs. A swimming pool provides
extra fun and pleasure. Entrance
hall, 18 x 30 living room with fire-
place, formal dining room, study,
powder room, and fully equipped
large kitchen are located on the
first floor. The second floor con-
tains 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths.
A large paneled recreation room,
laundry room, and lavatory are lo-
cated in the basement. Guest ac-
commodations consisting of 3 bed-
rooms and 1 bath are over the 2
car garage. Central air-condition-
ing. \$100,000

RENTALS

Attractive apartment - 23' living
room, bedroom, large modern kit-
chen, bath, garage. Half block from
University on quiet Boro street.
Heat and hot water provided
Available 9/1/67. \$160

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat
and water included. \$165

Brand new garden apartments with
one and two bedrooms from \$130 to
\$165

NASSAU ARMS:

Efficiency apartment available
9/1/67. \$120

3 room Apartment, 1 bath \$175

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

Jack Stryker, 921-6568

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

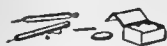
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

William Schuessler, 921-8963

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